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Sierre Leone's Word- deed ministry needs personnel

by Michael Bruinooge

Mr. Bruinooge is CRWRC world hunger educator.

Like a village well after the rains have come, Christian Reformed World Relief Committee's World Hunger Fund is ready to nourish people in need.

The fund was created in June, 1978. We are now ready to begin using it to alleviate hunger and build Christian communities in the nation of Sierra Leone, West Africa. It has taken some time, but time well spent. If the fund can be compared to a well, the program is like an irrigation project that has required careful thought and spadework so that it will yield a full harvest — in this case, a harvest of lives freed from want. Too many aid programs begin with a burst of good will and not much more. The result is short-term aid that does little long-term good. With a program of education in agriculture, health and literacy that gives Sierra Leoneans the knowledge and management skills to help themselves, CRWRC hopes to build a model project for the government, and for other voluntary agencies as well.

But CRWRC and Christian Reformed World Missions now need the people to staff the program — as many as 15 people. The field directors, Bob and Linda Bosch, have been appointed, but agriculturalists, community developers ecclesiastical developers, literacy specialists (with training in anthropology) and nurses must still be selected.

These people will work at two, and possibly three, sites. The first will be in northeast Sierra Leone, where up to seven staff members will arrive this year to assist the Koranko people. A second group will be in place among a coastal people, the Krim, by the end of 1981. If the current level of giving continues and qualified staff can be found, a third site will be opened in north central Sierra Leone.

All applicants must be willing to serve at least six years in training Sierra Leonean nationals. They should have a firm commitment to the church's missionary task and CRWRC's development strategy, and experience in a position similar to the one applied for. Preference will be given to those who have college degrees and are without school-age children. CRWRC encourages interested and qualifed individuals to contact its offices in Grand Rapids and Grimsby, Ontario.

In the 20 months since the World Hunger Fund was established, the people of the Christian Reformed Church have put over $750,000 into it, $500,000 since last September!

As of January 31, 1980, $665,870 remained in the fund. $85,000 had been used in a year and a half to lay the foundation for the program in Sierra Leone, support an interim hunger project in Oaxaca, Mexico, and build awareness of hunger in Christian Reformed churches in North America.

When Synod approved a world hunger program in 1978, no one could predict how the church would respond. Would the giving be generous or meager? Would support remain high for all of CRWRC's other programs that help people in need? This explains why a hunger fund was set up in advance of the new overseas program itself.

And what has happened? Gifts from grateful, compassionate Christians have produced a balance of $665,870, without a decrease in CRWRC's other accounts. This, in turn, has made it possible to plan for at least two sites in Sierre Leone instead of the one originally planned.

But CRWRC's "rainy season" is past — the period from November through January when many of the year's donations come in. Expenses will continue to draw money from the fund. And the cost of providing staff and supplies at two sites in Sierre Leone will be about $650,000 a year. Since the estimated life of the program is 15 years, that means $10 million will be needed!

But consider this: there are now 67,000 families in the Christian Reformed Church. If each one pledged 1 per cent of its income to fight hunger (beyond current giving), as Synod urged in 1978, the pool of funds would grow to about $8 million a year. The well could be dug much, much deeper! And there would be the opportunity to do much more for the hungry — in Sierra Leone and elsewhere.

With principal Mark Stroobosscher looking on, School Board president Klaas Terpstra turns the first shovelful of Smithville turf and thereby officially announces the start of the building program for the Smithville Christian High School. The school will open this September with an expected attendance of 150 students.

Cambodia, despite relief, still engulfed in crisis

Cambodia (EP) — Cambodia is again on the brink of widespread starvation and the $500 million international relief operation started last fall to save Cambodians is itself engulfed in several crises, says an award-winning British journalist in an investigative report.

William Shawcross, who recently received the George Polk award for investigating U.S. policy in Cambodia in his book, *Sideshow*, reported on the current Cambodia situation in a series of articles for *The Washington Post* following a five-week assignment.

Mr. Shawcross said it now appears that massive relief efforts are not enough to save Cambodia, and that some political solution is required. Normalization of relations with Vietnam by the U.S. and a long-term aid program for all Indochina were among suggestions he made.

"The overwhelming impression gained in a thorough examination of the problems of Cambodia today is that the only alternative to an imaginative political leap is a dismal downward spiral," Mr. Shawcross reported. "The Cambodia relief operation is now engulfed in several crises. Unless they are resolved immediately, they threaten to undo all that international aid has so far achieved." He cited three areas of urgent need: seed, money, politics.

"Unless 30,000 tons of rice seed is purchased, shipped to Cambodia, and distributed to village level in the next two months, the 1980 wet season crop will not be planted," Mr. Shawcross said. "Last year's cycle of famine will recur, and huge international food shipments will be needed at least until the end of 1981. If it is possible to imagine, the conditions of the people will be even more wretched than it is today."

Mr. Shawcross said international agencies have spent $205.5 million on Cambodian relief since September, but funds are running out. Distribution of relief supplies inside Cambodia have improved, but vast improvements are still required in monitoring deliveries both inside Cambodia and at the Cambodia-Thailand border, Mr. Shawcross said.

He confirmed earlier reports of inefficient distribution of relief supplies inside Cambodia and warehousing of large quantities of food. He said reports show about half of up to 50,000 tons of UNICEF-Red Cross food sent to Cambodia since October 1979 were still in warehouses at the end of February.

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VIEWPOINT

Christians summoned to simple lifestyle

An international conference of 80 evangelical church leaders has called upon individual Christians to adopt a radically simple lifestyle for themselves.

The first International Consultation on Simple Lifestyle attracted participants from 27 countries. They came from every continent and represented a broad cross-section of the global community — those who have known and experienced firsthand both poverty and gnawing hunger and others from affluent, industrialized countries. Together they affirmed that "involuntary poverty is an offence against the goodness of God."

The result of the conference is a 2500-word "Evangelical Commitment to Simple Lifestyle."

"It is impossible with integrity, to proclaim Christ's salvation if He has evidently not saved us from greed, or His lordship if we are not good stewards of our possessions, or His love if we close our hearts against the needy," the document warns.

The far-ranging declaration denounces "environmental destruction, wastefulness and hoarding" and deplores "the misery of the poor who suffer as a result of these evils."

The document further calls on churches and para-church agencies in their planning to be acutely aware of the need for integrity in corporate lifestyle and witness.

It steers clear of any attempt to legislate for the individual. "We lay down no rules or regulations for either ourselves or others," the declaration affirms. It adds, however, that "we intend to re-examine our income and expenditures in order to manage on less and give away more."

The statement goes beyond conventional evangelical declarations in focussing on governmental responsibilities of industrialized countries toward the needs of the Third World.

The evangelical churchmen did not hesitate to rap offending Western-based businesses that operate in developing countries. "We have come to believe that, in many cases, multinational corporations reduce local initiative in the countries where they work and tend to oppose any fundamental change in government," the statement points out. "We are convinced that they should become more subject to controls and more accountable."

The declaration was a bold step by evangelical Christians around the world in recognizing the need for social justice within our own homes, businesses and communities.

The Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization, co-sponsor of the international consultation, has traditionally been concerned with the worldwide spread of the Gospel and in carrying out a religious "Gallup Poll" of the numbers of new Christians in the world.

This declaration on the simple lifestyle is hopefully the first of many.

Keith Knight

NEWSVIEWS

War of languages plagues Belgium

As Belgium celebrates its 150th anniversary as an independent country, the conflict between French- and Dutch-speaking Belgians is increasing.

Many Belgians wonder if their country will survive as the 5.5 million Flemings from the north tangle with the 4 million French-speaking citizens in the south for control of the country.

Belgium lives in a semi-permanent political crisis as both sides attempt to gain the upper hand in political power. Prime Minister Wilfried Martens, leading what has been termed a "last chance government," has been walking a thin line for the past year to avoid a crisis that would plunge the nation into worse trouble.

Several recent events point to a worsening of the bitter language war caused by the cultural, economic and political differences between the Dutch-speaking Flanders and French-speaking Wallonia.

For the first time, shots were fired in February during a clash in the Voeren area of eastern Belgium where French-speaking villagers have been included in a Dutch-speaking province.

Until the period following the First World War, Belgium's French-speakers were dominant in political, social and economic life, providing the country with a leadership based on Wallonia's steel mills and coal mines. They considered Flemings as a backward farming community.

But since 1945, Wallonia's coal and steel industries have declined while Flanders, benefiting from foreign investments and the expansion of the port of Antwerp, has become more dynamic and enjoyed an economic boom.

At the same time, a fast-growing birth-rate has given the Flemings a parliamentary majority. The Dutch-speaking Social Christians have emerged as Belgium's largest party around which all coalition governments are built.

Because of their majority, Dutch-speaking Belgians have demanded a bigger say in running the country, while the Walloons, proud of speaking a universal language and despising Flemish which they regard as a second-rate dialect of Dutch, resent what they see happening; being out-numbered by the Flemings.

. . . And all this time you thought that Canada had problems with the English-French question.

OUR FAITH, OTHER FAITHS

Blessed are the persecuted — part 1 of 3

by Rev. Johan D. Tangelder

What must we make of the Christian-Marxist dialogue? In 1978 Christians Associated for Relationships with Eastern Europe (CAREE), an ecumenical association for international peace and justice and for relationships with the Christian Peace Conference, held a major conference in Philadelphia. The theme was "U.S. Socio-Economic Order in the Next Decade: Christian and Marxist Perspectives." Six prominent Marxists and Christians were invited to give an address on that theme.

Dr. Eric Kellner, founder and president of the Paulus-Gesellschaft reported that his organization sponsored a symposium with the American Society for the Philosophical Study of Marxism at the 18th World Congress of Philosophy. The topic was "Marxist Philosophy and Christian Values Today." About 350 people attended the symposium. At the end of the symposium, the Vice-President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Prof. Pyotr Fedoseev stated that the Soviet philosophers are going to participate intensively in the dialogue with Christians and other religions.

The Fifth All-Christian Peace Assembly was held in Prague. Its main theme was "God's Call to Solidarity — Christians for Peace, Justice and Liberation." The official document produced at the conference stated: "We are grateful to God that the work for peace is no longer the concern of a few. All over the world there is a growing peace movement. Christians are not alone or always ahead in the search for peace, justice and liberation. In humility we work with those who lead in the struggle, everywhere in the world. We rejoice with the people where success attends their efforts — with the herioc peoples of Vietnam, Angola and Mozambique, for example.

"But success does not mean the end of our efforts. Vietnam still needs social and economic reconstruction; Angola still needs to consolidate her independence in the face of persistent efforts to destabilize her national sovereignty; Guinea-Bissay, Mozambique and almost all politically liberated ex-colonies still need economic liberation. The struggle goes on.

"World peace means more than the absence of war. There can be no peace without justice. Liberation from the neo-colonialist yoke is yet to be realized for hundreds of millions of the world's people. The military-industrial complex is seeking to reinforce its domination and exploitation of the world through transnational corporations, intensifying the arms race and expanding the arms trade, through stirring up war hysteria, through newer and more subtle forms of anti-Communist propaganda, through misuse of the struggle for fundamental human rights." This document says nothing about the harsh persecution so many Christians endure in so many parts of the world.

Should Christians not call for freedom of worship wherever this freedom is surpressed? Who speaks for human rights of our persecuted fellow Christians?

I will name a few countries where Christians suffer for their faith.

Rumania

A Rumanian Protestant evangelist, the Rev. Ion Samu, has been sentenced to six years in prison for involvement in "ideological propaganda." The London-based human rights organization, Amnesty-International says Rumanian Communist officals have taken an increasingly restrictive attitude toward evangelicals.

U.S.S.R.

The All Union Council of Evangelical Christians and Baptists in Moscow received a donation of 25,000 Bibles and 5,000 Concordances. The books were passed on to the churches. Every 200 church members received 15 Bibles. Yet Christians who stand for greater freedom to preach the Gospel in and outside church precincts suffer the most from the hostility of communism towards religion. In March 1979, there were 34 evangelical Christians and Baptists in prison in the Soviet Union. The number has increased dramatically within the past year with the advent of the Olympics in Moscow.

Many children of evangelical Christians have to suffer when they accept the faith of their parents and refuse to join the communist youth organization. Sometimes the State takes children from their parents who then lose their parental rights.

Rhodesia

The Rhodesian internal settlement is a subject of fierce political debate. Western nations are careful not to offend African states and to safeguard the rights of the guerillas. But who speaks for the suffering Christians in Rhodesia? In the Newsletter of the CCAP, the Rev. M.S. Daneel, liaison officer of the Dutch Reformed Mission, writes that in the areas ruled by Marxist-inspired terrorists, Bibles are burned, church services are forbidden (or if permitted, the name of Jesus Christ may not be used), and other forms of persecution are suffered. Rev. Reg. Glenn, a missionary in Rhodesia with the African Evangelical Fellowship, writes that he had a call from a man whose uncle was brutally beaten and shot by terrorists after they cut off all the fingers of his left hand and made him eat them because he had reported their presence to the Security Forces. Rev. Glenn comments, "Only God knows how many have been martyred in Rhodesia in these past few years."

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LETTERS

Reader claims vouchers would unify Church of Christ

Dear Sir:
Re: The voucher system may break up the Christian School community.

I was greatly dissappointed by the shoddy journalism that you displayed in that editorial. I believe it is my duty to distinguish the facts from the fiction.

Fiction: The voucher system will lead to the fragmentation of all education in Ontario, including the Christian education. This will happen because any group of parents will set up all sorts of fly-by-night type of schools.

Fact: The number of schools and the type of education offered will not change very much at all. The curriculum that a school uses will still be subject to ministerial inspection, as is the case presently. Schools will have to prove that they are indeed viable institutions. For example, in B.C. schools had to exist for five years before they were eligible for government grants.

Fiction: The voucher system will be impossible to administer. All existing boundaries in public or Christian schools would cease to exist. Therefore, one school could be hopelessly overcrowded and the other half-empty.

Fact: The place where a student goes to school would not change. The possible exception being the concerned Christian parents who now might be able to afford Christian education. No one has ever said that the voucher system would eliminate school boundaries. The funds would be administered by the government of Ontario, in much the same way they do now, except that the distribution would be more equitable. The program would work on the same principal as OHIP.

Fiction: The introduction of the voucher system would necessarily lead to increased government control over the religious (and political?) teaching done in our classrooms.

Fact: We have a Christian curriculum, at least I hope all the schools do. We must have enough confidence in that totally religious curriculum, that we can lay it on the government table and say "here is our curriculum." If all of our outlines and briefs are in order, the government is not going to deny us the right to teach that curriculum. Why, because it is far superior to the public system in most cases. We will have to do our homework, but if we do, then the government will agree with us.

Fiction: The voucher system will lead to a common brand of education. We will no longer be distinctly different. Therefore, we will lose our unity in the Christian school community.

Fact: The above is completely illogical. We will be distinguished by what and how we teach. Our Christian curriculum will continue to provide us with our unique character. Our unity is not dependent on being distinctly different. Our unity is based on our proclaiming the Lordship of Christ in the classroom.

Fiction: The voucher system is individualistic. It will divide school communities.

Fact: The present system is individualistic. The Christian schools are coming nearer to the day when we will be accused of being elitist. The voucher system would unify the Christian community as a whole, because now all Christian children would be able to enjoy Christian education. No, vouchers would not divide, rather, it will unify and strengthen the Church of Christ.

Fiction: The voucher system is a fight for tax dollars.

Fact: The voucher battle is a fight for equality and justice in education. John Calvin Vander What's-his-name should be entitled to the same educational benefits as Joseph Public School next door. This battle must be fought on principle grounds, not on practical grounds. We want justice, not just the cash.

You conclude your editorial with a plea for Christian concern for all peoples, not just ourselves. Indeed, so it should be. Then, all the more, school vouchers please. Because in the end, the voucher system will save the public system from the demise its current course is leading to. It will force the public system to improve, because now they will be on an equal footing with all other school systems.

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The Lighthouse beacon shines again

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Dear Sir:
In a recent issue of *Calvinist Contact*, you may have read that the Lighthouse ministry in the inner-city of Toronto will be phased out at the end of April, 1980.

However, the First Christian Reformed Church of Toronto has decided it would like to continue a ministry at The Lighthouse on Bathurst Street. So now, instead of being sponsored by eight Toronto churches, The Lighthouse will be sponsored by the First C.R.C.

A new five-member board of directors has been appointed by the First C.R.C. consistory, and this board has already begun discussing possible directions The Lighthouse ministry could take. Soon they will be setting some goals and working on new programs.

The existing youth programs — Sunflowers, Boys Alive, Beginners Bible Club, Teen Club, and Vacation Bible School — will continue to be part of The Lighthouse ministry. These programs have been successful over the years and have been met with a great deal of enthusiasm by the children in the area.

The Lighthouse board will keep you informed of its plans for The Lighthouse in future issues of *Calvinist Contact*. For the time being, the board asks for your prayers as it begins this venture. Toronto's Lighthouse needs the support of the broader Christian community as it takes this step in faith and trusts the Lord to make His will known for the future of its ministry.

The Lighthouse Board of Directors,
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Calvinettes "Run to win"

"Run to Win" has been the theme for Calvinettes this year. The logo designed to symbolize the theme helps show that Christianity is not for spectators. It shows a girl in the "run" for God's glory. The arrows behind the girl describe her motion and the course she has already run. They may also stand for those things that must be stripped off to run with perseverance. The circle shows she runs wholeheartedly, with her "eyes fixed on Jesus," the source and goal of her faith.

All over Canada and the United States this year, more than 4,000 dedicated counselors have helped girls understand what this theme means for them personally.

They have together looked at how Christians are called to be in this race, how they become qualified through the gift of faith, and the responsibility each of us has to run toward the goal for which God has called us heavenward in Christ Jesus.

The verse on which the theme is based is Hebrews 12:1b and 2a: "Let us strip off everything that hinders us, as well as the sin which dogs our feet, and let us run the race we have to run with patience, our eyes fixed on Jesus the source and goal of our faith." (Phillips).

In the 680 clubs throughout North America, this has been another exciting and rewarding year for girls and counselors alike. Recently a counselor wrote, "It is so good to see God at work in the lives of young girls, and their families, and to feel His presence at our meetings. I thank and praise Him for it!"

These women who serve as counselors are giving of themselves, their time, and their talents to serve the Lord and to help girls to want to know and serve Him always and everywhere. They are working with other leaders in your church to assist in the development of Christian love, discipline and character in the young girls of your church family and your community.

We thank God for the girls and for the women who work with them. We thank Him for the encouragement and support you have given to your local clubs and to the Calvinette organization. On Calvinette Sunday this year, please join your Calvinettes in exploring the theme, "Run to Win."

Joanne Ilbrink,
Executive Director,
Calvinettes

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Church Page

Pastoral Pondering

The perfect church

The story is told about a man who came to Charles H. Spurgeon looking for a perfect church. Dr. Spurgeon who was a famous preacher in England told him that there were many saintly people in his congregation, but that a Judas could also be among them; Jesus also had a traitor named Judas among his disciples. He went on to say that some might be disobedient as was the case among believers in Corinth, Ephesus, and Rome. "My church is not the one you are looking for," said Spurgeon, "nor do I believe there has been a perfect church in all of history. But if you should happen to find such a church, I beg you not to join it, for you would spoil the whole thing."

Our church is not a perfect church either, but we should not use that as an excuse for sin and half-heartedness. We must strive for perfection. But thanks be to God, a church is still a place for sinners. Sinners who seek and find their forgiveness in Jesus Christ. The church is a haven for those that are troubled who find their peace with God, their fellow believers and themselves. And remember, avoiding a few hypocrites here may result in your spending eternity with all of them hereafter.

Grace Chr. Ref. Church,
Chatham, Ontario

Prayer for the pastor

Recently I received a prayer from a member of our congregation. I would like to share it with you in the hope and assurance that you all will continue to support me and my family and this congregation with your prayers. Only with prayer can our church be (come) what the Lord wants her to be.

Prayer for our pastor

Dear Lord, I pray today for the minister of our church. May he have insight to sense the needs of your people. Give him inspiration to speak to their hearts, to help them with the troubles others may never know about. Grant him the gift of leadership and may each member of the congregation give him full support and generous co-operation. May each of us honour him as a man of God, but help us to remember that he has human problems like we ourselves. Bless his family. I pray that their years here may be happy years. May this church and its minister serve the needs of the community. May young leaders grow up to reach out in a chain of service. May the church be generous toward the needy of the world and may each of us members work tirelessly for the work of thy kingdom.

For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church,
York, Ontario

Church government can vary

The place of the congregational meeting in our churches is probably not very well understood. Because Reformed churches hold that Christ's church is governed by divinely appointed office bearers who govern with Christ's authority, our churches do not consider the general membership as a partner in that responsibility. However, Article 37 of our church order calls upon consistories to seek advice from the membership in various matters, especially elections to office and cases in which office bearers are acting as trustees of congregational property and regulating finances. Since consistory is the sole governing body in Reformed and Presbyterian polity, it alone calls and conducts meetings, and anyone wishing to bring something to the attention of the membership must present it first to consistory and ask it to present the matter at its discretion. Any proposal adopted by a congregation must have consistorial approval, for it is this body that bears the responsibility before God of carrying out the decision. Confusion arises among us because most non-episcopal churches in North America (churches where the authority is also in officers or bishops but where not all officers are equal as with us) are congregational in polity, authority resting not in God's ordained but in all the people collectively.

Ebenezer Chr. Ref. Church,
Trenton, Ontario

Christians in a nuclear age

As a youth group, we have decided to do a study on Nuclear Energy. Many of us don't even know the beginnings of what it is all about; and since we will be directly affected by Nuclear Energy, an understanding is called for. The films shown this night will be an introduction to further study as we hope to get a few speakers at a later date. The first film is about the splitting of the atom, how it is used in Nuclear Energy, and how the "Candu" reactors work. Part of this film was taken at Pickering. The second film is called "Nuclear Energy — The promise and the peril." This project is geared to the Youth group but anyone interested is invited to come. Mr. Nieuwsma will be present to answer any questions.

Grace Chr. Ref. Church,
Cobourg, Ont.

To help the young direct their way

Now that the guidelines governing the recently organized Youth Advisory Board have been worked out in consultation with our Young People's Board, Church Council has now given final approval to the following mandate: The Board shall assist the youth of our congregation in their spiritual and moral development.

In order to carry out this mandate, the Board shall have monthly meetings, except during the summer months. At meetings, concern shall deal with various aspects of the question how we may best assist our youth in their spiritual and moral development.

The Board shall meet with our Young People's Board and Teenclub leaders for advice and consultation regarding their respective programs and activities. This should be done especially, but not exclusively, at the beginning of each season.

The Board shall seek to encourage Bible studies and related discussions which will promote spiritual and moral growth.

The Board shall enlist parental and adult support and interest for the societal life of our youth.

The Board shall assist in providing chaperones and the drawing up of rules to be observed for outings, parties, and other special occasions.

The Board shall assist with the enforcement of discipline whenever the need arises.

Chr. Ref. Church,
Clinton, Ont.

Press Parade

Our fellowship

We pray for our members who have special needs this week and for our world with its agonies and struggles. Let us also remember our members who are attempting to stop smoking that our Lord may give them the ability to do this.

Immanuel Chr. Ref. Church,
Brampton, Ont.

Communion with the saints

Recently, the Lord's Supper was celebrated at the homes of the Quartels, the Bonne Linkers, the Wietzé Vander-Hoeks and the Arend Nywenings. The district elder and the pastor visited these families and in a very close and intimate atmosphere, with Scripture, meditation and prayers, the Holy Communion was enjoyed. This happens in a less formal way, of course, than in the large gathering of the congregation. It was also in another way very enriching, because in the family setting, everybody can reflect immediately. This way the oneness with the rest of the body of Christ was experienced richly. In case anybody could not come to church because of a lengthy illness or weakness, don't hesitate to call your district elder to celebrate the Lord's Supper at your home.

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—to Renfrew, Ont., Rev. Guy Corvers of Bowmanville (Maranatha), Ont.

Rev. Wristers dies

The Rev. Jan Wristers, chaplain to seafarers, appointed by the Gereformeerde Kerken of The Netherlands, passed away recently in New Orleans, La., where he had been stationed since his arrival in the USA.

Pastor Wristers who, with his wife, has worked tirelessly among seafarers for many years, has been a driving force in the establishment of a number of Seamen's agencies both in the USA and in Canada.

As an ambassador on behalf of The Master, he has knocked on the doors of churches, denominations and consciences alike, that "the stranger in the gate" be ministered unto.

Pastor Wristers has been instrumental in establishing the ministry to seafarers of the Christian Reformed Church, which presently has chaplains in the ports of Montreal and Vancouver and just recently initiated a full-time chaplaincy position in Los Angeles, Ca.

As the time for this distinguished servant's 'unmooring' has come about, we praise God for what He has given us in him, and commend his wife and family to the care of the same Master, who has never lost a ship.

Rev. Hans Uittenbosch,
Chaplain — ministry to seafarers,
Montreal, P.Q.

Politics

The Throne Speech — Much ado about nothing

by Ben Vandezande
Politics editor

On March 11, Ontario Premier, William Davis gave one of the most important speeches of his political life. While the province was still spinning from its reversal on Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Davis had to craft a speech that would get him through a difficult time.

His Throne Speech was to outline the path his government will take before election '81. Mr. Davis promised that he would in fact set out "priorities for the decade." The speech would not include any easy targets for the opposition. (It was only a year ago that the Throne Speech proposed a 37.5 per cent rate increase in OHIP. The Davis government did not want to be embarassed into backing down again.)

Well, you can put your lawn signs away, there will be no spring election in Ontario. The Throne Speech was a "success." Mr. Davis was so confident of the support of the NDP that he was in Kingston the day the opposition leader, Mr. Smith was to try to bring the government down.

No, this is not another case of a minority Conservative government stubbornly acting as if it had a majority. Mr. Davis was sure not only of the NDP's support but especially of the sale ability of his 90 point program.

The Liberals grumbled "... There was nothing in the Throne Speech in terms of a sin of commission which one could take exception to. It was all motherhood and apple pie. The real problem was with what was left out, the sins of omission ..."

The prime target for the NDP in the past year has been health care, especially the squeezing of hospital budgets and the exodus of doctors out of OHIP. The Davis government was not about to trip over that.Health care spending is up and with the increase of 600 chronic care beds the NDP was gloating about how this is a response to their opposition pressure.

The NDP in fact, used the opportunity to tear apart the Liberals for electioneering. The Liberals accused the NDP of finding themselves as partners of a Conservative government they had often criticized.

Why was it so successful?

First of all, this was not a speech detailing policy alternatives in one area. It used a shotgun approach, having one pellet aimed at every policy area imaginable. (One cabinet minister crowed about how his area had been named seven times).

If an election is called, the Throne Speech becomes an election platform. If no election is called the best of the plums in the speech will be picked before the Spring of 1981.

The result is that we could be fooled into thinking there is lots happening — in point of fact, there are no daring moves: this government is running on the spot. There is movement, but not much change in direction. Besides, who will refer to this speech six months from now to ask whatever happened to suggestion number 38 concerning ...? Whenever he was into a touchy area of policy Mr. Davis' speech writers were sufficiently vague:

"Community services are a particular area in which the 80's will be a time for carefully targeted, flexible programs, serving those in most genuine need, while shifting to meet changing priorities."

How does such a policy statement get made? Hugh Segal, who is in charge of the Planning and Priorities Secretarial, asked for suggestions from all cabinet ministers, MPP's and even presidents of riding associations. These were collected and sifted and sorted.

Along came the $434,312 spent on 22 polls during 1978-79. These polls according to Mr. Davis, are helpful for "... attempting to keep in touch with the views of the people of Ontario in respect to the issues of our times and for government programs intended to confront those issues."

This is a Throne Speech prepared in the classic pork barrel tradition: find bits and pieces to the liking of many interest groups and continue that with what will sell to a majority of the public.

As Mr. Miller, the Provincial treasurer put it, "You don't always follow the polls but at least you know what is saleable and what would be risky to do."

Mr. Davis does not raise questions about our policy goals as a province. It is assumed we agree on them. The problems we face have a technical solution. If we could just make most of the right adjustments we would appear to have the problems licked.

And often the proposals in themselves are not bad. Isolated from the whole picture they are good suggestions in some cases. Some of the increased emphasis on conservation of energy; increased social service payments; putting the rights of the handicapped in the Human Rights Code; encouraging correctional institutions to use restitution instead of imprisonment; etc. could be improvements depending on the specifics.

And therein lies the genius of the speech. It does not challenge any goals; it simply makes slight changes in existing policies. And interestingly enough it makes them in areas that have a well-developed lobby.

If there would be a challenge to such a Throne Speech from the Liberals or NDP it would have to mean an attack on the goals the Davis government assumes we all have in common. Let's look at some policy areas.

Nuclear Energy: If the Davis government has elevated one policy above others it is in seeing nuclear power as the guarantee of energy security. They suggest that "the strategic importance of nuclear energy to Ontario cannot be overestimated." In proposing an acceleration of nuclear power production (even though a few hours before the speech it was announced that the Darlington plant construction would be delayed another year) and increasing the export of CANDU reactors.

The other parties accept the premise that nuclear power is needed to provide energy for industry. We need to push harder for growth by means of high energy and larger capital inputs. They can't challenge the assumption of whether the kind of growth nuclear energy would provide is good growth. Many other studies demonstrate that we do not need nuclear for at least 20 years if we would take a responsible growth level of 2% in energy use.

Since everyone wants to ensure jobs, Mr. Davis says we must export CANDU reactors to continue to provide jobs for those in the nuclear field. To say we can't afford to lay off people so let's expand the development of nuclear power is begging the question.

Education: While many goods and services are being distributed no one is ready to challenge the monopoly government control over education at all levels. There is the inability to deal with fundamental diversity in education in grades K-12.

What the government does call for is school boards to provide special education for students with learning difficulties. This is not wrong, but it ignores the more principal issue of freedom of religion.

Lotteries and taxes: Much of the research in such crucial policy areas as health, the environment, and so forth will be paid for from lotteries. We see here a form of double taxing of those who can afford it less, more importantly it enables the companies, unions, and government to skip its own responsibility in researching these areas. It is left to the individual citizen to gamble so that research into crucial problems can happen.

The working poor: Another area that would require the opposition parties to draw up alternative goals is in the area of developing the economy for and the protection of those who work but remain below the poverty line. The Davis government has promised to look at the plight of welfare mothers. Again a start to prevent any larger overhaul.

Agriculture: While talking about monitoring foreign control of agricultural lands and setting up an energy conservation program for farmers the Davis government fails to challenge other more basic issues such as the disappearance of prime agricultural land and the increased dependence of the farm on machinery and less on labour.

None of these areas are politically attractive to challenge. For the opposition to respond would require that they develop an alternative approach. In most cases they don't have it and where they do, the Throne Speech has made enough promises to maintain silence.

Throne Speeches like this call for principled politics not piecemeal vote getting. The next year will be an important one for Ontario, not because the implications of the Throne Speech are so awesome or because the opposition parties will rise to challenge with alternatives. Rather, it will be another year of drifting in the Davis direction.

Even while I write this article two different groups are calling for advice on infringement of rights due to proposed legislation in Ontario. This will be another year of divisions. The opening show may not have much to do with what is proposed in the Legislature. Our understanding, our alternatives and our voice must be in response to the issues that come up in the next weeks and months. That is where talk becomes action.

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Pilgrimage around the Sea of Galilee

by Robert D. Chaplin

It is dusk on the Mount of Beatitudes. From the loggia of the modern Italian chapel, the Sea of Galilee and the hills caressing it appear as if seen through a curtain gauze. The contours of the lake and adjacent landscape are soft and gentle. The water laps against the rocks. Birds sing. Palm fronds and eucalyptus leaves stir in the breeze, sounding in our ears as a steady cascade.

Viewed through the white marble arches of the chapel, the landscape of the northern shore of the Sea of Galilee is like the New Testament itself — soft and temperate. The terrain is as comforting as the prose of the Gospels. After seeing the view from this point, where according to the Gospel of Matthew the Sermon on the Mount took place, the inspiration that Jesus must have felt becomes almost palpable.

Many experienced travelers call this the most tranquil place in the world. Sunset is a good time to visit since the walls of the octagonal chapel built in 1937 reverberate with the singing of white-robed Benedictine monks seated around the altar. The mood is so peaceful that the seconds which pass between each chorus seem like an eternity.

At the foot of the mount, Byzantine Christians in the 4th century built a church and monastery. It was destroyed by the invading Arabs in the early part of the seventh century, but the ruins are still noticeable.

Following the lake northward from the Mount of Beatitudes is like a long, peaceful meditation. Jesus preached in Capernaum's synagogue, and visitors may tour the ruins of a 3rd century synagogue built on the original site. While the ruins of other nearby synagogues are made of local black basalt stone, the synagogue at Capernaum is made of beautiful white marble. This says much of the prosperity of the city which existed here three centuries after Jesus' birth. At Capernaum, archeologists have uncovered what is believed to be the horse of Peter, who after encountering Jesus by the Sea of Galilee, became one of his disciples. Nearby is the attractive white-walled, red-domed Greek church of Capernaum.

A few miles beyond Capernaum, the Jordan River, no doubt one of the most famous rivers in the world, flows into the Sea of Galilee. It leaves the lake again at its southwest corner on its tortuous course down to the Dead Sea.

Further down the shore in the direction of Tiberias is Tabgha. It was here, amidst fig trees and vines, that Jesus performed the miracle of feeding the multitudes by dividing but a few loaves and fishes. The Byzantine Church of the Multiplication celebrates the event. The church was destroyed in the 7th century but the mosiac floor which remains is one of the most resplendent in Israel. The section behind the altar recalls the miracle by depicting two fishes on both sides of a basket. The rest of the mosaic glorifies the natural landscape. Papyrus, oleanders , geese and flamingoes are represented. The unusually intricate design suggests that a famous artist of the period is responsible for the mosaic.

Between Tabgha and Tiberias along the shore of the lake, is a small village of Migdal (Magdala), one of the oldest towns in the Galilee. It is the site of the biblical Migdal Numia (the Fisherman's tower), the traditional birthplace of Mary Magdalene. The village was visited by Jesus, according to the Gospel of St. Mark.

Reformed deputies warn against Campus Crusade

In a letter to all congregations of the Reformed Churches in The Netherlands (GKN), the deputies for evangelization of these churches have sounded a warning against the activities of the Institute for Evangelization, the Dutch branch of Campus Crusade for Christ. This letter is included in their report to the recent General Synod of the Church. In the judgment of the deputies, the vision and mode of operation of the Institute are at variance with the views on evangelization that have been developed in the Reformed Churches. The method of Campus Crusade is found wanting in that it does not proceed from the perspective of seeking to build a personal relationship with the other person and neglects entering into his needs and motives.

In their report the deputies state that in the Reformed conception "evangelization is not only a mode of perception, it is also and foremost a mode of living." In the discussion attention was drawn to the immense increase in the number of people in The Netherlands who claim no church affiliation. So much so, according to Dr. H.J. Kouwenhoven, that "our country must unfortunately be considered a mission field."

PASTORAL COUNSELING

Don't blame yourself

Ralph Heynen

In a routine meeting with the third grade teacher, Jane's mother is told that Jane is not very happy at times. There were many nice things said about Jane — she's a good student, she's very neat, she has a friendly attitude . . . but this one little statement about her unhappiness made her mother feel very guilty. I think this is because it has often been stressed that something like that means that the parents aren't treating the child quite right.

We rarely assume the responsibility for our children's colds, or when they skin their knees, but we blame ourselves for the emotional bruises and the emotional difficulties that they have. If we had only treated them right, then they wouldn't suffer from those things. The truth is, there is no such thing as a perfect parent, and even if there were a perfect parent — it still doesn't mean that our children are always going to be happy. Even with the most determined efforts to make a child feel the sense of pleasure and joy in life that she ought to have, a child is still going to go through times and spells when there are emotional pains and feelings that things aren't going just right. And so parents feel guilty; they blame themselves.

It's true that we greatly influence our children's personalities, but this has led to the idea that if a child is not happy, it's not the fault of the parents. We think that if we made all things ideal in the home, if we didn't scold and spank them, didn't deal with them harshly, the result would be a happy, well-adjusted child. But there are things in life that are not the fault of parents.

When Jane is unhappy, mother says: "What's wrong, Jane?" And she says: "Nobody likes me!" The mother feels a bit guilty about this; she feels that maybe she scolded her too often or maybe she didn't listen as carefully as she should have to her feelings. She hasn't followed the book that she's been reading and so she thinks that Jane's feelings are her fault! Instead we must realize that these children are exhibiting behaviour which is part of their formative years. This makes them into people — the years when they grow from babyhood to adulthood.

A child goes through changes in growth: there will be peaks of joy and depths of sadness and neither can be counted as being something significant. A little boy, for example, feels ashamed of the fact that he's smaller than his pals are. Others are able to run faster and jump higher in the basketball game. Or a little girl like Susan gets into a lot of agony because she's 11 years old and a lot of her friends are somewhat developed and the blouse that she wears shows that her chest has not developed the way she would like to have it.

It's true that children's lives are influenced a great deal by their teachers. You may have noticed this in your children or you may have felt this in your own life — that one teacher can do a great deal to help a child feel more self-confident. They can make them feel that they are really worthwhile, that they can accomplish a great deal. Another teacher — who may be just as good a teacher — has a way of making the child feel a bit more insignifcant. She takes some of their self-esteem out of them. And they feel bruised by this sort of thing. From year to year they have different teachers — and this can make a great deal of difference. Some years their grades are not as good, and this shows that the teachers exert a great deal of influence in the life of a child. Some teachers say things which are not exactly helpful to a child. When a child is called "stupid," for example, or when a teacher is very harsh with some of those who behave rather unruly, the more sensitive child may feel rejected too.

Well, what difference does it make? A child has to learn to meet various kinds of situations in life. Life is not always going to be a bed of roses; sometimes there are going to be more difficult things to face. When they go out to work they may have a boss who is very gentle and helpful; but they may also have a boss who is rude and difficult to work for. And it's just as well to get adjusted to both of these things in life. The same thing is true when children talk about rules — there is bewilderment about them. Why be so nice to people when you really don't like them? Why do you have to take a bath when you're not dirty? Why do you have to pick up your toys when you don't mind having the clutter around? Why do you have to clean your room when you'd just as soon see it messed up a little? They ask these questions and parents may feel a bit disturbed by them and wonder about it all. But should we be concerned about this or feel guilty about it?

I feel we often get ourselves too involved in the emotional life of a child so that when the child fails, we think we've failed. When a child succeeds, we think we've succeeded. Children often have a struggle with this during this period in their lives. It can lead to an overwhelming dependency on the approval of others. They may argue just for the sake of an argument, or for the sake of giving their parents a hard time.

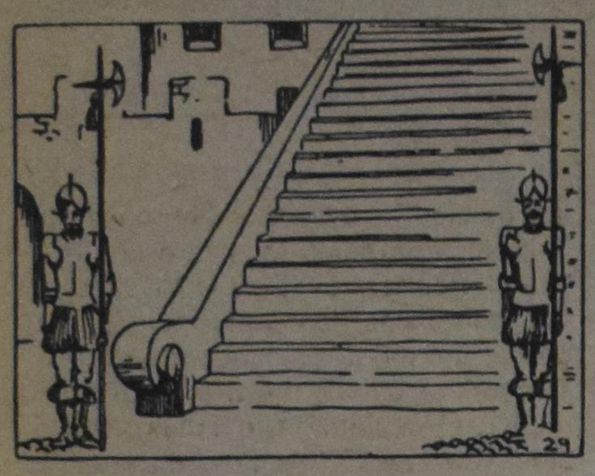
We all know what growing pains are — at least I can remember them. You seem to have aches and pains and you wonder if you have appendicitis or a kidney ailment . . . and mother or dad will say: "Aw, you're just having growing pains." Or maybe the doctor says this. Children go through these kinds of pains. This is part of being a child. But don't sit back and blame yourself. We must rid ourselves of the idea that we are responsible for our child's emotional pain. There are so many other influences that we cannot go through life blaming ourselves for the way our children are. We must be responsible parents, but we must also understand what our children are going through.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

A vibrant faith in God offers an antidote for anxiety. The whole-hearted trust of the Christian tends to crowd out the anxious feelings and thoughts, but the development of faith requires that we put that faith into practice in our everyday living.

The Adventures of the Jolly Baker

by W.G. Vandehulst



29. It became a magnificent send-off. Everywhere they went, people poured into the street to wish their famous baker a good trip. After all, it was a great honor to be summoned by the mighty King of the North. And everyone loved the jolly baker. Although they often laughed at his finicky wife, they wished them both the best.

At the foot of the palace steps the guards stood stiffly at attention. They weren't permitted to wave or shout, so they just winked as Baker Bumble and his wagon passed. That was their good-bye.

Suddenly two little girls skipping along in the procession cried, "Oh, look! Look!"

30. "Look! Look up there!"

Behind one of the windows high in the palace something moved. It was something small, something pale—a little hand. Something else came into view. A happy, friendly little face pressed itself against the window pane. Two little hands waved and waved.

"It's the little prince!" cried the people, cheering and waving back.

Baker Bumble started. He wanted to take off his hat, but he didn't dare let go of the reins. He bowed and bowed. But all that bowing didn't agree with his stomach.

Mrs. Bumble also started. She bowed past her husband to see around the wagon hood. Then she clenched her hands high in the air. "Good-bye, sweetheart!" she cried. But the little prince didn't hear her.

31. The city gate! At the dark tunnel most of the people following them stopped. "Good!" thought Baker Bumble.

The gatekeeper shouted good-bye, and Mrs. Bumble nodded graciously. Bumble also wanted to nod, but that awful donkey! He kept jerking at the reins, keeping the baker in a constant dither. He was glad he was a raisin-bun baker, not a wagon driver. Under his big, new hat drops of sweat formed on his forehead and threatened to trickle down into his eyes. He didn't even dare to wipe them away.

The wagon creaked ahead over the bumpy road. The butcher, who had led them through all the narrow city streets, felt he had helped long enough.

32. He gave the donkey a friendly slap on the flank. "There you go, boy! You can find the rest of the way yourself." He wished the two travelers, heading into the unknown, a good trip. "And I hope you make it back in one piece," he added, meaning well.

Then he, too, turned back. Baker Bumble wanted to thank him, but the donkey, no longer feeling a hand on his bridle, shook his head and speeded up. Bumble couldn't talk. He had to drive, and that demanded all his attention.

"At last!" he sighed from the bottom of his heart when they were finally jogging along the quiet road leading away from the city.

33. At last they were free from the cheering, chattering mob. "Still, they are friendly neighbors," said Baker Bumble. "And friendly kids."

He was beginning to relax a little. The donkey calmly plodded on. At last Bumble dared to let go of the reins with one hand. He tipped back his big hat and hurriedly wiped his forehead with a corner of his cloak.

The road was becoming rougher. The cobblestones of the city were now behind them. They were now on a dirt road hardened in places with rubble and stones. It led on past a few scattered houses and then on into the distant woods.

Mrs. Bumble was already becoming tense and nervous.

34. This was as far as she had ever been from the city. She felt threatened by the unknown. A vague fear clutched at her heart. Strange beasts. Wolves, perhaps. Or bears! The butcher might say that no wolves had been seen in the woods for years, but you never knew. And highwaymen, robbers . . . murderers!

Suddenly she seized her husband by the arm. "What's that? Over there? Look!"

Baker Bumble jumped in fright. He had just been mulling over the advice the butcher had given him: not to buy a horse but a donkey. What if one of those huge, fierce, snorting horses were hitched to his wagon and he had to control it! Brr! He shuddered at the thought.

And now this sudden scare! What did she see?

35. Oh, yes. Down the road! A dust cloud . . . the drum of hoofbeats . . . the glitter of sun on metal. In fright, Baker Bumble pulls the reins. It is a strange, jerky pull. The donkey thinks it means go faster. That's fine with him.

"Whoa! Whoa! Not so fast!" shouts Baker Bumble.

"Look out! Look out! Get off the road!" cries his wife. "What if those wild horses . . . ! What if they're highwaymen? Oh, look at them ride! Look out! Get off the road!"

"I know! I know! But the donkey won't budge!"

Closer and closer thunder the horsemen. A stern voice commands, "To one side! Clear the road!"

"Hurry! Hurry!" Mrs. Bumble pleads fearfully. "We'll be trampled!"

36. Baker Bumble hollers, "Move aside, you dumb donkey!" But it doesn't help. He stands up to climb down from the wagon and pull the beast off the road by the bridle. But the bouncing wagon throws him back in his seat. Suddenly he remembers: Oh, yes. Pull hard on one rein!

The trampling horses are almost upon them. Heaving flanks, wildly rolling eyes and foaming mouths. Three riders in front and more behind. Swords flash in the sun.

Baker Bumble pulls on one rein. The donkey begins to obey. "Oh, you dumbbell, hurry up!" screeches his wife, and she grabs for the reins. She pulls too. But on the other rein!

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We have received an executive director in the person of Mr. C.E. Yates. He is a dedicated Christian with much experience in the organization of the care for the mentally handicapped in the spirit of Christ. We are now in the process of hiring other staff members, and already received a residence supervisor in the person of Miss A. Leusink. Last month the addition to the home in Stony Plain of a wing with eight rooms has been completed.

All this means, thanks to God's blessing, that soon we will be able to receive in our home a number of those for whom we have been working all along, and may provide them, in a Christian environment, with the loving care of Christ.

The date for the official opening of the Home is set on Saturday, May 17, 1980, at 2 p.m., in Stony Plain (near Edmonton). There will be a program of activities in connection with this festive event for the whole weekend (Monday, May 19 being Victoria Day). For those who live in or can come to Alberta, please reserve this Saturday or the entire weekend and take part in this joyful event.

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Human engineering: Genetic predestination? — part 3 of 4

Sperm banking

Dr. J.D. Sherman reported in 1953 the normal birth of a child conceived from frozen sperm that had been thawed and introduced into the vagina. That even marked the beginning of "cryobanking," a technique by which male sperm is deep-frozen by means of liquid nitrogen to a temperature of -196°C. The sperm remains viable for many years.

In the United States, cyrobanks are a commercial undertaking with some 20 semen storage facilities available throughout the country. The two largest companies are Idant Corporation of New York and Genetics Laboratories Inc. of Minneapolis. Most of their customers are men who, before they submit to a vasectomy, have some of their semen frozen and stored. For a relatively small fee they have a sort of "fertility insurance" for at least the next 10 years.

In Canada the first cryobank was scheduled to open during 1979 in Toronto. Dr. Murray Kroch reported in the newspapers that he and his establishment would assist couples who desired AID for a fee of between $600 and $1000. *The Columbian* of Jan. 18, 1979 quotes Dr. Kroch: "It will be possible to match couple and donor so the resulting offspring will have certain physical characteristics.

Dr. Kroch maintains that statistics so far show a lower miscarriage in the babies that have been fathered by cryobank semen than in the general population.

The question may well be asked: "What place will the cryobanks occupy as life develops in our society?" Is sperm-freezing "unfolding" life on earth? Certainly, its development is in keeping with what our society values. It is for that reason that to my layman's view, the potential of cyrobanks is simply staggering.

These deep-freezes make it possible to store male sperm with its genes and chromosomes apart from the producer. The scientific researcher can now have access to a commercial supply of "genetic material" that is not related directly to a person. And one can almost envision warehouses full of duly categorized and labeled, and perhaps artificially "improved" genes. In due time we will need to face what the essence of human life is, particularly in its origin. Is a human only a configuration of superbly fashioned genes? But, I am reaching ahead too far, and must return to cryobanks.

What is the current use of cyrobanks, in addition to the instances we referred to? In 1971, to give one example, a number of California wives made use of their husbands' frozen sperm when these men were fighting in Viet Nam. This method of AIH provided a means of "long distance" conception.

The sperm of a dying man can be frozen and used by his wife after his death, to name a further usage of cryobanking. This past summer *The Economist* from London reported that the well-known cartoonist, Kim Casali, bore her dead husband's son in precisely this way. In fact, she plans to have one more child in the same manner.

Are there certain moral or ethical restrictions in the use of which commercial establishments may put viable human sperm? In our age of sexual "freedom" and acknowledged homosexual orientations, who has the right to deny lesbians the freedom to have children by means of AID with sperm taken from a cryobank? Or, now that single parents are no longer a rarity, who has the right to deny any single girl the use of AID with a cyrobank as the source?

Let me come back to the Minority Report of Classis B.C. of the Christian Reformed Church for just a moment. The Report makes the point that there is no adultery involved in AID at all: "no sexual intercourse is sought or obtained. No personal contact of infidelity takes place." For the authors, AID is "a medical procedure given by God's grace . . ." Moreover, they observe that "the Scripture never identifies the one-flesh union of marriage with the procreation of children."

Given the arguments of the Minority Report, is there any reason why single girls, settling into adulthood with the prospect of marriage apparently out of the question, should not turn to AID and have a child or two by means of a cryobank? I recognize, of course, that the Minority Report envisioned only married people and did not entertain singles at all in their reasoning concerning AID.

In Vitro fertilization

It is Western civilization's faith in the scientific method that continues to expect constant advances in genetics, And this expectation, it appears, is not misplaced, for it is especially in the area of "in vitro fertilization" (IVF) that rapid progress is being made. IVF is the female counterpart to AID, scientists say; although speaking more strictly, "ovum donation" (OD) is the more exact equivalent.

The birth, in 1978, of Louise Brown, the world's first "test tube baby," was one of the more elementary uses of IVF. This was somewhat akin to artificial insemination by husband (AIH). The world hailed the 1978 event as a major breakthrough, and eagerly anticipates the next step. Yet, not all people welcome the research done on IVF. In fact, a United States government agency placed a one-year moratorium on IVF and related research in 1974, so that some limits could be

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defined. Also, some municipalities refuse to allow this kind of controversial research to be carried on within their borders.

Dr. Philip Reilly wrote his book *Genetics, Law and Social Policy* just before the birth of Louise Brown. He predicted that "within a decade, IVF may be a low-risk laboratory technique used to help many couples have children." For couples burdened with genetic risks, Reilly expects IVF to work as follows: "A woman known to be a carrier of hemophilia could ask her physician to secure an egg donation from a healthy non-carrier. The egg could be fertilized in a test tube with sperm from her husband. After a few days the embryo could be implanted in the uterus of the carrier female. She would experience a normal pregnancy and give birth to a child with only a very remote risk of hemophilia.

In vitro fertilization will aid many couples when it becomes more widely available. But how will its usage affect our society? One scientist made a significant prediction: "If IVF becomes a major component of fertility therapy or genetic disease control, ova banks may be developed. If embryo transfer becomes a routine procedure, some women may choose to store several ova in a gamete repository and undergo tubal ligation."

One can now begin to see a little bit of what is taking place. Cryobanking for both sperm and egg is essentially a reality. The public mind and morality has opted for and accepted widespread exchange of anonymous sperms and ova via AID and IVF. Scientists, meanwhile, are gathering their "genetic material," and attempt to develop life outside the human uterus. In my view all of that adds up to the erosion of the conjugal base for marriage.

Cloning

The mass production of human beings is called cloning. The procedure is quite simple in the plant world when one can take a snip from a plant, place it in water to grow roots, and presto: an identical plant will result. With humans the process is much more difficult.

Imagine if the scientists succeed in their dream of "designing a man," and could duplicate an Albert Einstein by using one of his regular body cells and uniting it with the ovum of a woman, so that a thousand Einsteins could be produced! One scientific writer predicts that cloning will become a reality within a century.

Entertaining fiction has been written around the subject of cloning. Yet, a book like Levin's *The Boys From Brazil* leaves a certain chill in your bones when reading about the number of youthful Hitler's quietly growing up all over the world. A graphic presentation is made by the well-known David M. Rorvik in his astounding book, *In His Image: The Cloning of a Man*. The concluding paragraph captures the author's dream of a brave new world: "It was not, I thought, exactly a nuclear family, but it was a thrilling sight, this old man, this young girl, this strange baby. I wondered what this wrinkled little creature could see. I wondered what he might know. I wondered if he would be brave."

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Association president, Gary Duthler, says the manuel meets a need within the independent school sector for practical, how-to-do-it guidelines in the techniques of letter-writing, calling on MPP's and the proper use of the media. Mr. Duthler said "grass roots supporters of independent schools are sometimes timid about telling their story, for lack of supporting data and because they must overcome much ignorance and blind opposition to the idea that our schools are deserving of public recognition and support. This booklet should encourage every independent school supporter to get involved in sharing the good news about Ontario's many education alternatives."

The OAAIS president says the booklet is timed to be a help for school supporters for the next provincial election. It contains a statement of OAAIS goals and strategies that can be adopted by school supporters working singly or in cooperation with other independent school supporters.

Case histories of school communities that have established successful public relations in their home communities are highlighted in the booklet which also contains a section on overcoming common objections to independent school recognition and support.

A summary of support legislation from other provinces is included plus a census showing the riding by riding placement of the independent school population. Mr. Duthler says he is hopeful his "workers manual" gets widespread usage since the burden of swinging public opinion in favour of independent school support rests on the shoulders of every parent who pays twice for their child's education.

Copies of the manual are obtainable from OAAIS at a nominal cost.

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Europe freed 35 years ago

Resistance fighters turned the war int

by John H. Martens

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Come May 5th, it will be 35 years since the guns fell silent and the Second World War came to an end in Europe, following Germany's unconditional surrender. It is only fitting to pause for a moment and let our thoughts go back to this day in 1945, and reflect in a word or two on the preceding years of struggle.

Those of us of 50 years and over still have vivid and even sad memories of the war. They experienced its horrors consciously, either as combatants or as civilians and war's image will forever be stored in their memory. For most of us, however, the word "war" means little more than a technical term in denoting vaguely, a situation in which things are different than in the world we live in. War is then a situation in which violence and killings are rampant, where cruelty is the law and starvation stalks the belligerent nations, but it is also a situation from which we mentally exclude ourselves. It could hardly happen to us, seems to be our instinctive reaction, or at least we banish the idea of war from our thoughts.

Some of us who are younger than 50, were children during the war and when the war was over, an exciting new world asked for our full attention and participation.

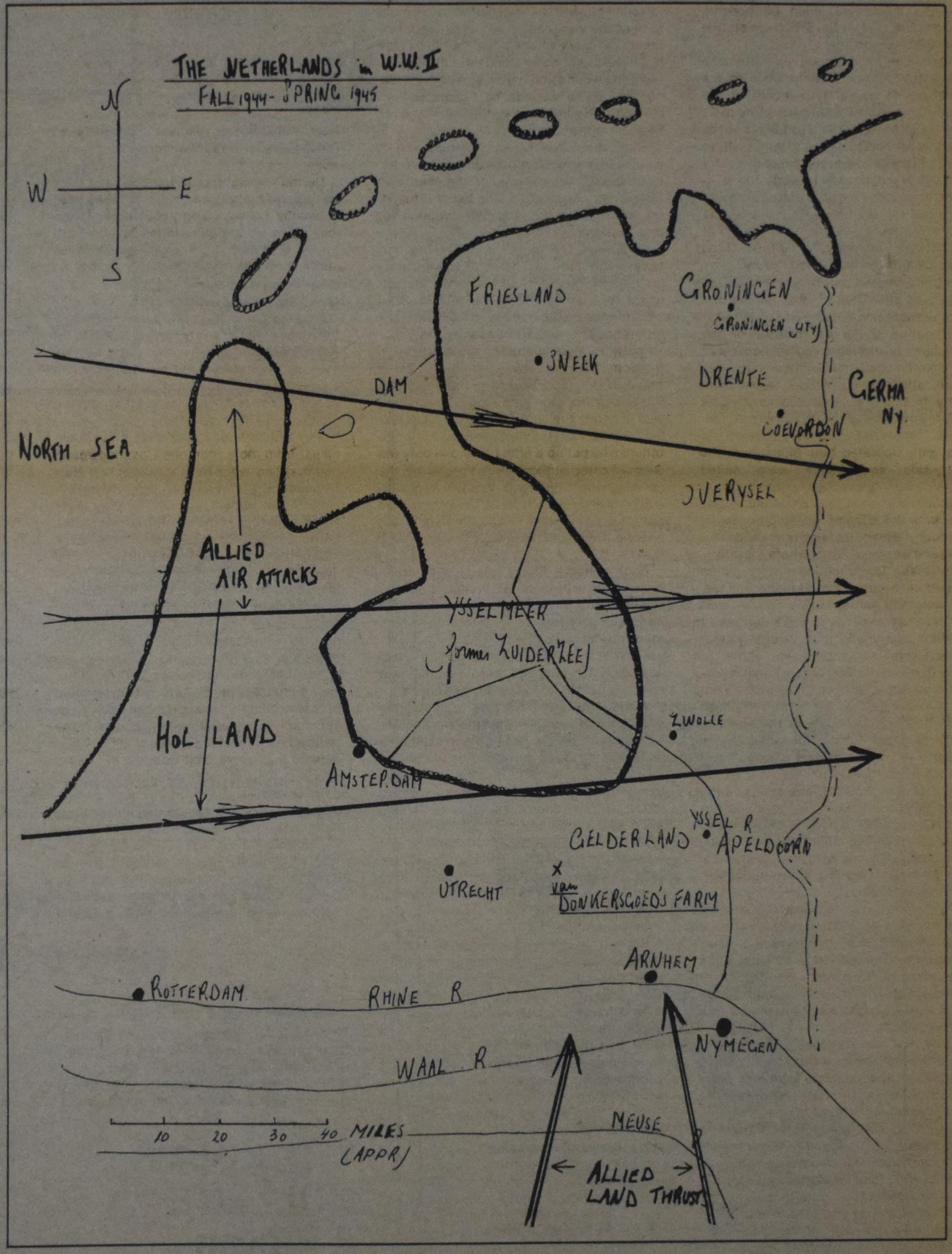
And then there is the generation, born after the war, who only know of it from hearsay or from war books or movies. No better time then for all of us than May 5, to listen to what the past has to say and in a few words we will attempt to reconstruct a picture of those fearful times.

The oppressive hand of the German occupier rested heavier on the people of Holland, as the war took its course. In the country itself, resistance stiffened gradually against the enemy's attempts to mobilize Holland's resources for the German war effort, while the measures and decrees against the Dutch Jews were uniting the Dutch people as never before, against the alien tyrant, trampling its centuries-old freedoms underfoot.

The very foundations, the essence and fabric of Dutch society as they had developed throughout the ages were threatened and the people of Holland revolted in their heart. Some took to arms and organized and swore to resist to the utmost. And while on the fields of war of three continents battle was done for the preservation of democracy and decency, in the little country of Holland things did not stand still.

Through its skies, at first by night and, increasingly, also by day, the Allied air armadas passed overhead on their way to the Third Reich. One could hear them come from the West, from England, passing high overhead and then the roar of thousands of powerful motors would gradually fade away again in the eastern skies.

More often than not, the Dutch citizens laid down their weary heads at night to the accompaniment of the din and noise of uncounted plane engines and in many a heart rose the question: What can we do to resist the enemy? "What can we do?" Many felt compelled to play an active role in the struggle against the adversary, just like those boys from England, from Canada or New Zealand and later from "America" who in their fighter planes and bombers, in foul weather or fair, traversed the skies to harass the common enemy at the peril of their lives.



And the Dutch people were not ignorant of the land and sea battles being fought, for leaflets dropped by Allied aircraft kept them informed about the war situation and about the progress made by the Allied forces. And the listeners to the many clandestine radio receivers were able to spread increasingly hopeful news.

Elbert Van Donkersgoed was married in 1932. At war's outbreak Van Donkersgoed and his wife and their five little daughters were a happy family, living on a farm in the Central Netherlands.

Without provocation, Holland was overrun by Germany in the days from May 9 to May 14. The occupation of Holland was no doubt an integral part of the over-all strategic plan of the German general staff and therefore justified.

But with thousands of others, Elbert Van Donkersgoed did not easily resign himself to this state of affairs. We were interviewing Van Donkersgoed in his comfortable home in Gorrie, Ontario, where he lives in retirement after an active life as a farmer in Holland and later in Canada, to find out something about his personal experiences

to Allied victory

during the war years when he became involved in the work of the Dutch resistance against the Nazi occupiers.

In relating his experiences, our aim was to acquaint the younger generation with the atmosphere of war and to recall for the somewhat older ones among us, some of its almost forgotten aspects. The idea is not to glamorize war or resistance, nor is it to present a story of adventure, but to direct for a moment, the attention towards those — and we include the soldiers and airmen, the sailors and the underground fighters who fought without uniform, men and women of many nations — who by their efforts, tilted the war towards the final Allied victory.

Van Donkersgoed's story is typical in that it gives us a good idea of what the life of a resistance fighter in Holland was all about.

It gives us a general picture of the experiences of civilian freedom fighters in other German-occupied European countries as well, although conditions varied from country to country. Holland was densely populated and obviously not suited to "bush warfare," whereas in France, partisans not infrequently operated from hideouts in the country-side and hence were called "Maquis," that is, people who had taken to the shrubs. In listening to Van Donkersgoed, we listen to the voice of men and women of many countries who resisted terror and inhumanity and we do put honor where it is due.

This is Van Donkersgoed's story. When the German occupiers of Holland increasingly sought to harass Holland's economic potential and manpower to serve Germany's war effort and young men in ever-greater number were summoned for labor in Germany, it was not long before small organizations sprang up to keep these workers out of German hands. Soon, a network of these groups was established, which specialized in letting these men "disappear" into Holland itself, where they were placed in other homes with forged papers. All this cost money, but contributions were soon coming in from all sides. Van Donkersgoed was not slow in giving and opened his own home to fugitives from forced labor. When Holland's Jewish citizens were harassed and persecuted, Jews also found a haven under Van Donkersgoed's roof.

We do well to remember that the occupiers were not holding back on threats of punishment for transgressing their decrees. Confinement to a concentration camp or the death penalty was the lot of organizers of the resistance and to be caught with weapons was tantamount to a death sentence.

Slowly, Van Donkersgoed's involvement grew and when, through treason, his small organization was exposed, a time of great trials followed. The ultimate result was that Van Donkersgoed landed in the notorious concentration camp at Amersfoort where he was subjected to a regime of terror for six months with hundreds of other compatriots. It sounds all so familiar. Certainly it does not sound very glamorous. And indeed for the involuntary fugitives who tried to escape the German labor decrees, for the men of the resistance and for the Jews these were harsh times.

An indestructable optimism was required and a compassionate concern for one's fellow man to go and when finally, on January 8, 1942 Van Donkersgoed was released, he had not yet completely lost these qualities. Some men within his organization had been executed and others were scattered to the four winds. And here he found himself being escorted to the main gate of the camp and pushed out with two other comrades and he could hardly believe it. Covered with sores from malnutrition, his festering wounds on hands and body hardly healing, those wounds he "operated" on himself with a little pen knife, he savored his freedom to the fullest.

Then the three friends encountered a baker's helper, so Van Donkersgoed relates. Half-starved, they accosted the man and begged for some bread. The baker refused, unless they handed him their coupons for bread rations.

Of course, the former prisoners did not have bread coupons. Then in unison, they lifted their worn hats and exposed their bald heads, shaven in prison-like fashion. Van Donkersgoed said: "Does this make any difference?" Recognized now by the baker as patriots, they continued on their way in freedom, their pockets stuffed with fresh bread. It is typical how little incidents like this are forever remembered. And then there was in camp, the work boss, a prisoner just like Elbert Van Donkersgoed and all the others who put up a grim front to satisfy the German camp authorities but protected the inmates where he could. Van Donkersgoed still chuckles when he recalls how this patriot used to swing his hat fiercely at the prisoners in mock anger as if castigating them.

Back at home, Elbert was slowly nursed back to health by his wife with the help of the village doctor. During his ordeal in camp, he had lost eighty pounds. In the months which followed, he took it slowly as far as clandestine activities was concerned to avoid suspicion for chances were that he was shadowed in secret by the German police.

While the war took its course, the situation in Holland became more desperate by the month. Passive and violent resistance increased and ever more victims fell before the execution squads of the invader. Tens of thousands of Jews were deported, never to return, while shortages of every kind afflicted the economy and made life a nightmare for consumer and producer and not less for the housewife. The economic level fell to the ancient barter system; a left shoe went for a scrawny rabbit or some almost deadly home-grown cigarette tobacco for a spool of sewing-thread.

But in the outside world, in the free world, the Allied armies gained strength and when after the landings in Normandy in June, 1944, after much hard fighting, the Nazi's were driven back eastward in August and September of that year, it seemed for a while that the liberation of Holland was at hand. In a daring assault by glider-borne paratroops, followed by a highly mobile tank and infantry units, the Allies reached the line of the Meuse and the Rhine in the central Netherlands while the capture of Nymegen was effected. The Allies even tried to gain a foothold north of the Rhine at Arnhem. But the epic attack, codenamed "Operation Market Garden" and spearheaded by British and Polish air-borne forces, failed in the face of superior German armoured forces.

One dark night during this episode, there was a knock at Van Donkersgoed's door. In strode a fellow whom Elbert only knew by face. The visitor wanted to speak to Van Donkersgoed. The stranger came on behalf of the Resistance movement. Van Donkersgoed trusted him instinctively. The visitor referring to Elbert's past and involvement in resistance activities enquired whether Van Donkersgoed was willing to harbor on his premises and in his dwelling, a section of six saboteurs.

Only thirty miles to the South, the Allies stood at the Rhine and the Meuse. Now was the time to sow havoc in the enemy rear and disrupt his military traffic to the front. And in a camouflaged and concealed corner of the barn, half-a-dozen resolute men installed themselves with their weapons and explosives.

During the night, they went out and blew up railroad bridges and culverts. They fired at enemy convoys and scout cars. These men of violent action returned to their base from one of their night raids with six Allied airmen and Elbert Van Donkersgoed's eyes lit up, when he recalled the event. England-based aircraft had executed a weapons drop during the night at a prearranged site, but, the plane flying at a very low altitude had hit some trees and crash-landed. The waiting men of the underground had salvaged its load and taken the Allied flyers under their wings. In the hiding place in Elbert's barn, things were a little crowded.

Van Donkersgoed said that the airman hailed from more than one Commonwealth country; two were from Canada, two New Zealanders, a Frenchman and an Englishman. After about two weeks they were escorted to their own lines, thirty miles to the South, by Resistance guides. Also that was part of the task of the underground, to bring downed Allied air force personnel back across the front line to their own side. In the process more than one Allied air man and not a few of the Resistance perished in clashes with German patrols and control parties.

For Van Donkersgoed, especially, these were dangerous times. As a civilian, he could not claim military status. He was liable to be summarily executed when caught. The civilized nations of the world, of course, had defined in international treaties, the rights of combatants in military uniform. Patriotic citizens in civvy did not enjoy such protection, however, and things did not get any better when the Allied lines stabilized along the lower Rhine.

More downed Allied airmen passed through Van Donkersgoed's hospital dwelling; Jews and saboteurs, freedom fighters and other patriots found a refuge here. Miraculously, there was never a raid by German police on the partisan hideout. More than once however, the premises were cleared when police action seemed to be brewing and the enemy side became unusually active and uncomfortably close.

Then the men took to the woods behind the barn for an underground shelter. Way up in the barn there were two small windows. They overlooked the railroad half-a-mile away. Van Donkersgoed recalls the enthusiastic approval of the airmen of the first group he harbored in his barn, when before their very eyes, a German ammunition train was strafed and blown up by Allied fighter aircraft.

These harrowing times are far behind us now. Since the Canadian tanks passed by the gate of Van Donkersgoed's ancestral farmstead in Holland, quiet and peace have returned to the country-side there.

After the war, Elbert Van Donkersgoed emigrated to Ontario. In his living room, with the typical Dutch furniture — it looks almost like a miniature museum — one finds framed under glass, a number of citations for bravery. Most of them are in English, two are in French.

One is signed by Dwight D. Eisenhower, another one by Marshall Tedder of the Royal Air Force. All speak of their appreciation for displayed courage and humanitarian action. The French citation speaks of the dangers involving not only Van Donkersgoed, but also his loved ones, his wife and five small daughters. And justly so. A somewhat faded Etoile de Vermeil (Glider Star) connected with the French "Croix de Guerre" catches the eye. A large painting of the old farmstead evokes memories of bygone days when patriotic hearts backed up by courage and resolve in dedication to their country and out of concern for the victims of tyranny and war, resisted the enemy at the risk of all the earth's pleasures, even life itself.

And around New Year's day every year, a well-wishing card arrives by mail from England. It is an artistically executed folded card, sent on behalf of "The Royal Air Force Escaping Society."

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SUMMER JOB MARKET

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BEAMSVILLE: 15-year-old high-school boy is looking for work on a **dairy farm** for the summer months. Please contact: Dirk Van Rooyen, R.R. #1, Beamsville, Ont. L0R 1B0 Telephone: 416-562-5459.

BEAMSVILLE: 17-year-old Christian girl is looking for a summer job as a mother's helper or any other kind of work. Please contact: Sandra Van Staalduinen, 16 Friesen Blvd., Beamsville, ON L0R 1Bo.

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HAMILTON: At 16 years of age, I am interested in a summer occupation where I'll have daily contact with other people. I'm willing to challenge work in an office or store where contact like this is necessary. Write: 105 Gladstone Ave., Hamilton, Ont. L8M 2H8, or phone: (416) 522-1925. Marian Kapteyn.

LISTOWEL: My name is Wilma Brus. I am 17-years-old and I am willing to take any type of job for summer employment. I have worked on a farm. Phone: 519-291-1714 or write: R.R.#3, Listowel, Ont. N4W 3G8.

LISTOWEL: A 15-year-old highschool girl, looking for work as a mother's helper during the summer months. I have experience with babysitting, housework and gardening. Please write to: Alice deVries, R.R.#1, Listowel, Ont. N4W 3G6 or phone: (519) 291-3427.

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MOOREFIELD: Drayton: 15½-year-old girl looking for summer employment. Do most anything. Has experience as babysitter and mother's aid. Call: Patricia Tacoma: (519) 638-2604.

MOOREFIELD: I am 16 years old, live on a dairy farm. I am looking for a summer job from July 1 to August 31, 1980. I would like to work in a welding shop or on a dairy farm. Contact: John Stevens, RR.#3, Moorefield, Ont. N0G 2K0.

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SARNIA: Student, 16, wants work for summer. **Farm work** (likes to work with animals), or **greenhouse** work, in South-western Ontario. Contact or write: Paul Tymstra, 1290 Willa Drive, Sarnia, Ont., 336-6860.

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SIOUX CENTER, IOWA: I am a second year college student. My previous work experiences have been dairy farm work, nurses aid in a nursing home and supervisor of juvenile delinquents. Any job openings will be considered. Please contact: Julia Sikma, 512 3rd Ave. S.E., Sioux Center, Iowa, 51250. Phone: 712-722-4243.

ALBERTA OR B.C.: 20-year-old college student looking for work in Alta. or B.C., preferably in construction since I have 5 years of bricklaying experience. Contact: John, 362 Schultze, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506. 1-616-942-9150 ext. 2388.

DOLLARD DES ORMEAUX, QUE.: 17 year old boy is looking for any type of work from end of June to end of August. Telephone: 514-684-6750. Contact: T. Bruinsma, 28 Middleton, Dollard des Ormeaux, Que. H9A 1T2.

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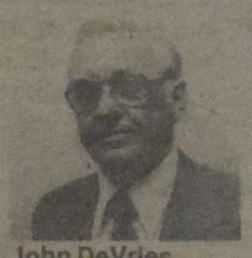

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Dordt College is 25 years old

The 1979-80 school year marks a significant milestone in the history of Dordt College: its 25th anniversary. It is indeed an event worthy of celebration and thanksgiving to the Lord for the many blessings and the bounteous success He has granted this institution.

To celebrate this event, a commemorative program has been planned for Saturday, May 3 in the Dordt College chapel. A 15-minute film produced especially for the anniversary will be featured, as well as a variety of selections of musical praise.

This celebration will not be confined to Sioux Center, Iowa. There will be programs and dinners in different areas as well. These programs will be organized on a local basis, and will feature the anniversary film, Dordt speakers, and special music.

A fund-raising campaign is corresponding with the celebration of Dordt's anniversary. Dordt is conducting a drive to raise funds for establishing a new engineering program and developing the rapidly-growing agriculture program. With 75 students already enrolled in the agriculture program, the need for an experimental farm is great. Also, the field of engineering in today's society is a field of great opportunity for job placement. With majors available in mechanical and/or electrical engineering, a large enrollment in this field is expected.

President B.J. Haan, in commenting on Dordt's 25th year, said: "At this time of commemoration, our prayer is that Dordt may have the kind of leadership which will keep it faithful in the exercise of its distinctive purpose: the praise of our Almighty God."

Baptist missionary team at Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (EP) — Residents of the visitors to this upstate New York community not only found athletes everywhere during the Winter Olympics in February — they also encountered Southern Baptists wherever they went.

Southern Baptists home missionary, David Book, was overseeing some 125 volunteer personnel serving here to minister to the physical and spiritual needs of persons during the Olympics. While evangelism was at the heart of all the Southern Baptist activities, Mr. Book noted that the teams did not "blitz or distribute the tracts wholesale." Rather, they sought out needs and responded with tracts that address specific problems.

Literature distribution was only one aspect of the SBC efforts. A hospitality centre was open 24 hours a day with a soup and salad bar, Christian entertainment, language interpreters, an emergency service, and large-screen televisions for viewing the Olympics.

Jew-to-Arab kidney transplant creates furor

JERUSALEM (EP) — A storm of outrage has exploded in Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox Jewish community over the transplanting of a kidney from a murdered Jewish student to a 12-year-old Arab girl, described as outspokenly anti-Israel.

The student, Jesper Jehoshua Sloma, 23, was shot in the head and mortally wounded January 31, in the Israeli-occupied West Bank town of Hebron. A radical faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) took responsibility. He was flown by helicopter to the Hadassah Medical Center at Ein Karem near Jerusalem, but doctors were unable to save him.

One of Mr. Sloma's kidneys was given to a Jewish patient from Beersheba. The other was given to Amira Aabi Bukassah, a 12-year-old girl from the Asker refugee camp, near the West Bank Arab city of Nablus. The girl reportedly had been vocal in her criticism of Israel and her support for the PLO. She was said to have worn a medallion with a PLO symbol.

Posters have appeared in Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox district of Mea Shearim declaring that Mr. Sloma was "wounded in Hebron and murdered in Jerusalem.

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Een Beter Verbond I

Het Nieuwe Verbond, waarover niet alleen in Jeremia 31, maar ook in 2 Cor. 3, Hebr. 8 - 10 gesproken wordt, laat ons duidelijk zien dat het verbond bij de Sinai door de ongehoorzaamheid van het volk Israel verbroken is. Er worden zelfs sterkere uitdrukkingen gebruikt. Telkens klinkt het in de Schrift: zo gij mijn inzettingen zult verwerpen . . . om mijn verbond te vernietigen! En er wordt telkens gedreigd met de ‚wraak des verbonds,' de ‚vloeken des verbonds.' Israel wordt genoemd ‚een volk, dat de eed veracht.'

De Here zal een Nieuw Verbond sluiten in de plaats van dat verbroken, vernietigde Sinaitische Verbond. Dat Nieuwe Verbond spreekt van de gave van een nieuw hart, waarmee de wil des Heren wordt gedaan. En dat Nieuwe Verbond is gebaseerd op de schuldvergevende genade van God. De Here zal de ongehoorzaamheid van het volk waardoor het Sinaitische Verbond kon worden verbroken, vernietigd, ongedaan maken, door aan die vorige ongehoorzaamheid niet meer te denken. Zijn Heilige Geest zal zijn volk Zelf toebereiden tot een gehoorzame dienst, er komt een hersteld volk van God in de toekomst. En er zijn heel wat teksten uit het Oude Testament aan te halen die er op wijzen dat het de geestelijke band aan de Verbondsgod zal zijn, die het ware Israel aan Hem verbindt. Pinksteren komt al vroeg in 't zicht. Dat Nieuwe Verbond is ook in alle opzichten een beter verbond. U weet dat natuurlijk door uw geregelde bijbellezing, want het kan u niet ontgaan dat het woordje ‚beter' in de brief aan de Hebreen zo vaak voorkomt.

Als de schrijver van de brief aan de Hebreen gaat schrijven over het Nieuwe Verbond, en die beroemde tekst uit Jeremia 31 aanhaalt, dan leidt hij u van het begin van zijn brief naar de hoogte van dat Nieuwe Verbond, dat zoveel beter is dan het verbond van Sinai. Hij begint al direct met te zeggen dat het Nieuwe Verbond iets is van de ‚laatste dagen,' en dat God nu niet spreekt door Mozes, maar door ‚Zijn eigen Zoon.' Het wordt dus informatie uit de eerste hand. Het kan niet beter. En als u de brief gaat lezen dan hoort u het: de Zoon, dat is beter dan Mozes, beter dan Jozua, beter dan Aaron, beter dan enige Leviet. En deze Zoon komt met een offer, dat is genoeg. Een offer voor al onze zonden. ‚Het volmaakte offer' staat er boven hoofdstuk 10. Het wordt een jubelzang op de Zoon van God, die als enige de verzoening tot stand brengt voor arme zondaren met God. Het wordt alles nieuw, en beter.

Dat woordje beter komt wel dertien keer voor in deze brief aan de Hebreen. Ik kom er volgende week op terug. Het Nieuwe Verbond, het Nieuwe Testament is zoveel beter, zoveel meer dan het Oude, dat door de ongehoorzaamheid van Israel verbroken, vernietigd werd. De schrijver zegt dan ook meer dan eens: ‚Richt uw oog op Jezus,' en de vermaningen in deze brief zijn niet van de lucht. Waarom dan toch? Dit verbond was toch zoveel beter dan het Sinaitische met zoveel wetten en bevelen? De schrijver wil benadrukken dat in dit nieuwe verbond onze verantwoordelijkheid ontzaggelijk groot is. Daarom geldt het ook hier: ‚verhardt uw harten niet, zoals bij de verbittering'; ‚laten wij er ernst mee maken om tot die rust in te gaan';‚ziet toe broeders dat bij niemand uwer een boos ongelovig hart zij, door af te vallen van de levende God.' En de opschriften boven verschillende passages in deze brief luiden dan ook: gevaar van afval; waarschuwing tegen achteruitgang; volhardt in de hoop; standvastigheid; vermaningen. De vermaningen dringen aan: let op de prediking; jaagt naar de volmaaktheid, laat af van de zonde; houdt stand; volhardt! Sommige geleerden willen bepaald denken aan waarschuwingen om niet terug te vallen in het Jodendom. Grosheide zegt echter: Daarvan is nergens sprake.'

In het Nieuwe Verbond spreekt God door Zijn Zoon. En God zei: Deze is mijn geliefde Zoon, hoort Hem! Na de lofzang op de Zoon krijgt u al direkt de vermaning te horen: Daarom moeten wij te meer aandacht schenken aan hetgeen wij gehoord hebben, opdat wij niet afdrijven! Want indien het woord door bemiddeling van engelen gesproken (Sinai) van kracht is gebleken, en elke overtreding en ongehoorzaamheid rechtmatige vergelding heeft ontvangen, hoe zullen wij dan ontkomen, indien wij geen ernst maken met zulk een heil, dat allereerst verkondigd is door de Here Jezus, en daarna door hen, die het gehoord hebben, op betrouwbare wijze ons is overgeleverd, terwijl ook God getuigenis daaraan geeft door tekenen en wonderen en velerlei krachten en door de Heilige Geest toe te delen naar Zijn wil.

Wat een verbond! maar ook wat een verantwoordelijkheid! Een veel beter verbond! Maar wee mij als nu het bloed en de Geest van Christus door mij veracht worden!

J. VanHarmelen

Rapport uit Ottawa

Canada en immigratie in 1978

door Ben Malkin
Parliamentary Correspondent, Canadian Scene

De onlangs gepubliceerde cijfers tonen dat er in 1978 86.313 immigranten toegelaten zijn in Canada. De cijfers voor 1979 zijn nog niet beschikbaar, maar men schat dat er toen zo'n 120.000 mensen in Canada zijn komen wonen. Gedetailleerde gegevens zijn echter nog niet bekend.

Van de immigranten die in 1978 zijn gearriveerd kwamen er 30.075 uit Europa; 4.261 uit Afrika; 24.007 uit Azie; 1.233 uit Australazie (Australie, Nieuw Zeeland en Papua-Nieuw Guinea); 10.895 uit Noord- en Zuid Amerika; 8.328 uit de Karibische landen; 719 uit Oceanie en 13 uit andere landen. Het grootste aantal kwam uit Brittannie, n.l. 11.801 oftewel 13.7 procent van het totaal. Hierop volgt de V.S. met 9.945 of 11.5%; India met 5.110 of 5.9%; Hong Kong met 4.740 of 5.5%; 4.370 uit de Filippijnen; 3.858 of 4.5% uit Jamaica en 3.086 of 3.6% uit Portugal.

Van het totaal bestond 40.8% (35.211) uit werk zoekende mensen. Hiervan werd 29.9% geplaatst in beroeps- en leidinggevende categorieën; 24.6% in fabrieken en in het bouwbedrijf; 18.6% op kantoren, commerciele of financiele bedrijven; 10.5% in dienstverlenende bedrijven en 2.7% in de landbouw. „Andere beroepen" golden voor 13.7%.

Het grootste aantal - 42.397 - vestigde zich in Ontario. Quebec ontving er 14.290, Brits Columbia 12.331, de prairie provincies 14.964, de Atlantische provincies 2.160 en de Yukon en de Northwest Territories 171.

Het Department van Immigratie meldde voorts dat het aantal vrouwelijke immigranten dat van de mannelijke immigranten overtrof met 6.199.

Van het totale aantal waren er 6.759 tussen de 25 en 29 jaar, d.w.z. waar het mannelijke immigranten betreft. De meeste vrouwen waren tussen de 20 en 24 jaar, n.l. in totaal 8.031. Van alle immigranten van boven de 15 jaar die in 1978 arriveerden was 61 procent getrouwd, en 9.6% weduwe (of weduwnaar) of gescheiden.

Na Brittanie en Portugal was Italie de grootste bron van Europese immigranten met een totaal aantal van 2.976. Hierop volgde Frankrijk met 1.754, Griekenland met 1.474, West Duitsland met 1.471 en Nederland met 1.237. Hierna volgde nog Joegoslavie met 927 en Polen met 753.

Wat Afrika betreft kwamen de meeste mensen uit Zuid Afrika, n.l. 1.653. Hierop volgden Egypte met 471, Tanzania met 361, Angola met 249, Marokko met 171, Ghana met 150, Nigeria met 145. Daarnaast kwamen ook nog kleinere aantallen uit kleinere Afrikaanse landen.

Wat Azie betreft kwamen de meeste immigranten uit India, Hong Kong en de Filippijnen. Daarnaast kwamen er nog 1.454 uit Libanon, 1.159 uit Pakistan, 735 uit Israel, 714 uit Korea, 659 uit Malaysia en Vietnam (uit beide landen dus 659), 644 uit China en 637 uit Taiwan. Er kwamen in 1978 slechts 4 immigranten uit Cambodja, maar dat aantal is in 1979 natuurlijk enorm gestegen, evenals dat van Vietnam.

In Noord en Centraal Amerika was — naast de V.S. — Mexico de grootste bron met 526 immigranten, Guatemala met 125 en El Salvador met 102. Er kwamen twee immigranten uit Groenland en 37 uit Belize.

Jamaica was het grootste immigratie land in de Karibische landen met 1.702, daarna volgde Trinidad-Tobago met 1.190, Barbados met 455, Grenada met 184 en Antigua met 118. Uit de andere Karibische landen kwamen per land minder dan 100 immigranten naar Canada.

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PERSOVERZICHT

• Alle ogen zijn gericht op Quebec waar de pro's en contra's flink van leer trekken. Er was in Montreal een massale demonstratie van vrouwelijke tegenstanders van onafhankelijkheid. Die dames waren niet op hun mondje gevallen. Premier Blakeney van Saskatchewan krijgt deze week een tien met een griffel en een zoen van de juffrouw van Calvinist Contact voor het duidelijke geluid dat hij liet horen. De premier zei dat het onmogelijk zou zijn voor de resterende provincies om met Quebec over onafhankelijkheid te onderhandelen, en dat maakt het hele referendum geen knip voor de neus waard.

• Er is familie-ruzie in de P.C. partij. Men is ontevreden vooral over het beleid van de nationale president Coates, en voor-aanstaande leden van de partij willen hem de laan uit hebben.

• We maken ook even een buiging in de richting van een rechter in Vancouver die een Ku Klux Klan leider als ongewenste vreemdeling over de grens liet zetten. Die Ku Klux Klan lui die zich in die rare witte pakken kleden proberen rassenhaat in Canada te importeren. Ze zijn allemaal een beetje van Lotje getikt.

• Er zijn tekenen die tonen dat president Carter zo langzaam aan zijn geduld met Iran begint te verliezen. Hij heeft ekonomiese represailles aangekondigd. Hij nodigde Amerika's bondgenoten uit tot soortgelijke maatregelen maar vooral de landen van de Europese Ekonomiese Gemeenschap hebben het af laten weten. Ze zijn daar teveel afhankelijk van olie uit Iran. Trudeau echter was bereid om aan Amerika's oproep gevolg te geven.

• Een rechtbank in New York heeft de stakende vakvereniging die daar het openbaar vervoer stil gelegd heeft maar eventjes een boete van een miljoen dollar opgelegd. Niet mals hoor!

• Dat het in het kommunistiese Cuba ook niet alles rozegeur en maneschijn is bleek wel toen er bekend werd dat de regering genegen zou zijn om emigratie visa's te geven. Duizenden stroomden de ambassade van Peru binnen om in aanmerking te komen om het kommunisties paradijs te verlaten. Die mensen zitten daar als sardines in een blik zonder voldoende sanitaire voorzieningen en voedsel.

• Mohammedanen zijn al niet veel beter in het houden van onderlinge-vrede als anderen. Iran ligt overhoop met Iraq, en er wordt aan de grens van die landen gevochten. Het hele Midden-Oosten is net een vat vol met buskruit dat ieder ogenblik ontploffen kan.

• De twee-taligheid bevordert ook de eenheid in Belgie niet. Daar is de regering gevallen en koning Boudewijn moest zijn vakantie onderbreken. Hij zal de schade later wel weer inhalen.

• Het zelfbeschikkingsrecht voor de Palestijnen blijft een struikelblok in de onderhandelingen tussen Israel en Egypte. Er zullen hernieuwde pogingen gedaan worden om Sadat en Begin tot overeenkomst te krijgen gedurende besprekingen die eind mei in Amerika gehouden zullen worden.

• Iedere krant heeft tegenwoordig een rubriek over voedsel. Wilma Vander Schaaf schrijft er over in Calvinist Contact. Er wordt veel gesproken over de voedingswaarde van verschillende gerechten. Ik heb een algemene regel in al die rubrieken ontdekt: als het lekker smaakt kun je het beter uitspugen want dan is het niet goed voor je.

Carl D. Tuyl

Arie en Katrien

5. Tolo

Tolo is heengegaan en hij wordt hevig gemist. De zachte ogen van Katrien glinsteren iedere keer, wanneer familie en vrienden het over Tolo hebben. Het is ook bijna niet voor te stellen, dat we Tolo nooit meer zullen zien of horen. Verleden week Maandag heeft hij, nog vrij onverwachts, de laatste ádem uitgeblazen. En daarmee kwam een eind aan een lang en nuttig leven. Hij is twaalf jaar oud geworden en dat is volgens de deskundigen een hoge leeftijd voor een kat.

Twaalf jaar geleden, toen onze jongste drie kinderen nog thuis waren, hebben we Tolo geadopteerd. Hij was toen ongeveer twee maanden oud en reeds een indrukwekkende verschijning. Hij was een pikzwarte kater met een spierwitte borst. Deze combinatie gaf hem het voorkomen van een rechter, of van een dominee-in-toga. De eerbiedwaardige verschijning van de jonge kater inspireerde Katrien tot de volgende uitspraak: „Hij lijkt precies op de oude dominee Bartholomeus De Leeuw." Het voorstel, om het jonge dier daarom Bartholomeus te noemen, werd door de familie aangenomen op voorwaarde, dat hij in de dagelijkse omgang bij afkorting Tolo zou zijn.

En zo heeft Tolo vele jaren in ons gezin doorgebracht. Hij ontplooide zich als een van de waardigste creaturen, die de schepping ooit heeft geproduceerd. Hij groeide uit tot een geweldige kater. Op de televisie zie je wel eens van die mooie katten, die bepaalde soorten kattenvoer aanbevelen. Nu, onze Tolo kon met de mooiste televisie-kater concurreren. Hij viel op bij de vele bezoekers aan onze woning. Mensen, die van nature bang voor katten en andere bontdragende dieren waren, voelden zich aangetrokken tot Tolo. Er ging iets fascinerends van hem uit. Hij verspreidde een atmosfeer van rust en vrede, en was op goede voet met alle mensen die ons huis betraden. Hij dacht waarschijnlijk zelf, dat hij ook een mens was, zo verstandig en begrijpend was hij altijd. Hij was de stille getuige van rust en onrust, vrede en twist in ons gezin. In momenten van onenigheid kon iedereen bij Tolo terecht en gaf hij iedereen gelijk. Dan knipoogde hij, alsof hij wou zeggen:„Morgen is er weer een dag. Dan zie je de dingen weer anders."

Ik hoorde mijn schoonzoon, die dominee is, eens de opmerking maken: „Er gaat een therapeutische invloed van Tolo uit. Hij relativeert alles." Waarom hij zich niet wat simpeler uitdrukte, begreep ik niet, maar ik heb genoeg kerkbladen gelezen om te verstaan, wat hij bedoelde, en ik ben het wel eens minder eens geweest met deze enigszins eigenwijze theoloog dan toen hij Tolo lof toezwaaide.

Tolo ging altijd zijn eigen gang en liet zich niet van de kook brengen door allerlei menselijke beschouwingen. Zo trok hij zich niets aan van het bevolkingsprobleem, dat niet alleen op mensen, maar ook op honden en katten kan worden toegepast. Van geboortebeperking en zo had hij nog nooit gehoord en vele malen bracht hij 's nachts buitenshuis door, om de volgende morgen vroeg zeer voldaan terug te keren. We hebben het vermoeden, dat hij de vader van vele katten is geweest. Er zijn tenminste in onze omgeving heel wat zwart-en-witte katten gesignaleerd, sommige even eerbiedwaardig als Tolo met zwarte jas en witte bef.

Er lag ook een zeker mysterie over het leven van onze Tolo, iets tweeslachtigs. Het scheen dat hij twee naturen had, een die zich constant openbaarde in zijn dagelijkse omgang met mensen, en een ander, die tot uiting kwam wanneer hij jacht maakte op vogels en muizen. Dan was eensklaps al zijn vriendelijkheid en minzaamheid verdwenen. Hij kon tijden lang op de vensterbank zitten kijken naar de vogeltjes, in machtige begeerte kwakkende bewegingen makende met zijn mond. Dan liet hij zich niet afleiden door mensen. Dan ging zijn motor niet aan en zijn staart niet overeind, wanneer men hem streelde. Niets daarvan. Zijn hele wereld bestond dan uit gevogelte, dat gedood en verslonden moest worden.

Jaren geleden moesten we eens een paar dagen op de parkiet van de buren passen, die met vacantie waren. En Tolo maar likkebaarden en kwakebekken voor de kooi van de zenuwachtige parkiet. Op een kwade morgen vonden we de kooi open op de grond liggen met een paar groene veertjes er naast. Dat was natuurlijk het werk van Tolo geweest, ofschoon hij nooit bekend heeft.

Een paar keer heb ik hem bezig gezien met een veldmuis. Zo oer-gemeen en wreedaardig speelde Tolo zijn valse spel met de muis, dat men met de beste wil in dit monster de beminnelijke en vrede-ademende kater Bartholomeus niet kon herkennen. En dan na zo'n bloedig drama net doen alsof er niets gebeurd was! Welluidend spinnend en met de staart opwaarts als een hoge mast van een fier schip streek hij langs je benen heen, een en al innemendheid en liefelijkheid!

Toch schijnt het, dat niet alleen katten dit soort tweeslachtigheid vertonen. Je treft het ook aan onder de mensen, onder je eigen mensen, onder de christenen, waar je zo fijn mee kunt omgaan! Daar heb je die eerbiedwaardige broeder, die in hoog aanzien staat in de kerkwereld en in de zakenwereld, Mister Steunpilaar himself! Als hij niet in de kerkeraad zit, is hij in het bestuur van de christelijke school. Hij is een nieuwtestamentische Jehu. Zijn godsvrucht valt op. Zijn vroomheid is aan alle mensen bekend. De vriendelijkheid en de vreedzaamheid straalt hem de bebrilde ogen uit! Maar als het op zaken aankomt; als er een nieuw contract moet gesloten worden, als personeel moet worden aangenomen of ontslagen, dan zijn diezelfde ogen van staal. Dan is er geen christelijke ontferming meer en is de vroomheid zoek. Dan aanschouwt men de grote metamorfose: Mister Steunpilaar verandert in Mister IJspegel. Dat is een grote verandering in de ogen der beschouwers, maar voor hem is het het dagelijkse overstapje van het rijk der genade in het rijk der natuur en vice versa. Je moet tenslotte de terreinen niet verwarren, en zaken zijn zaken. De stijl van de kater!

Overigens won in onze poes Tolo de liefde het altijd van de gemeenheid om de simpele reden dat hij meer in contact kwam met mensen dan met vogels en muizen.

En nu is hij niet meer! Er kwamen steeds meer symptomen van verval van krachten. Zo nu en dan viel Tolo van de vensterbank af. Als hij vogels zag, kwetterde hij niet meer, maar keek ze alleen maar weemoedig na. Zijn amoureuze belangstelling nam af en elke nacht bleef hij thuis. Hij kreeg arthritis in zijn staart en in een vreemde pijnreactie zat hij soms nijdig te blazen tegen zijn staartpuntje.

Toen hij snel vermagerde en aan flauwtes ging lijden, haalden we de dierenarts erbij, een aardige jongedame, die pas was afgestudeerd. Op open wijze, de jeugd eigen, en zonder onze gevoelens te sparen, deelde ze ons mee, dat er geen hoop op herstel was en dat we haar twintig dollars schuldig waren.

Spoedig daarop is Tolo heengegaan. We vonden hem op een morgen in overleden staat onder de vensterbank liggen. Katrien was helemaal van streek en belde meteen al onze kinderen op met de doodsmare. Dezelfde dag zijn er een paar van onze kleinkinderen gekomen, die wijlen Tolo zacht in een schoenendoos (grote herenmaat) gelegd hebben en vervolgens begraven hebben in alle stilte.

Een van de kleinzonen moest ons nog nodig vertellen, dat dit zijn tweede kattenbegrafenis van de maand was. De kat van zijn vriendje was door een vuinistruck aangereden en een wiel was over hem heengegaan. Ze hadden hem moeten begraven in een platte pizzadoos.

Ik ben zelf al aardig over het verlies heen. Een kat is tenslotte maar een kat. Maar dat moet ik niet tegen Katrien zeggen. Die treurt nog! En om zichzelf te troosten is ze zeer bedenkelijke theologische wegen gaan bewandelen, die ze voorlopig nog niet verlaten wil. Ze heeft zichzelf namelijk de vraag gesteld, die al door honderden kinderen is gedaan — Katrien heeft soms iets kinderlijks —: „Gaan huisdieren en speciaal honden en katten naar de hemel, als ze sterven? Of is hun lichamelijke dood het einde?" Men ziet, dat de mogelijkheid van de hel zich in deze speculaties niet voordoet. Nu heeft Katrien het niet bij de vraag gelaten, maar in haar smart ook een antwoord gevonden. Ze redeneert als volgt: „Als de Here Jezus straks terug is, zullen hemel en aarde bij elkaar horen. Dan is alles nieuw en goed: het nieuwe paradijs (of wat jonge dominees met baarden noemen: de sjaloom). Nou, kun je je een schepping indenken zonder dieren? Een nieuwe aarde zonder kanariepietjes? Een paradijs zonder honden en katten? Die horen er toch bij? Er zou wat aan de herschepping ontbreken, het zou niet volmaakt meer zijn, als er geen plaats zou zijn voor vlinders en bijen, schapen en geiten." Ze haalt er natuurlijk de Bijbel ook bij aan, en bij voorkeur Jesaja 11, waar het gaat over het komende vrederijk: allemaal dieren! . . . De koe en de berin zullen samen weiden . . . (Men leze dit zoals het er staat, en niet zoals de ouderling-lezer deed, die voorlas, dat de koe en de boerin samen zullen weiden, en zo aan het wonder tekort deed.)

En zo troost Katrien zich over het verlies van onze kater en over de dood van vele van Gods lieve schepselen, die tot de dierenwereld behoren. En, om eerlijk te zijn, ik heb er niet veel tegenin te brengen.

Om heel eerlijk te zijn, ik vind het een aantrekkelijke gedachte, dat er nooit een tijd zal zijn zonder dieren. Stel je voor — kun je dat wel? — dat al die dieren zullen bijdragen tot de eeuwige lof van God! Wat ongehoord mooi zal het zijn, als ze straks blatend en miauwend en blaffend de eeuwige hallelujah's begeleiden....

Arie Dorsman

Geen politiek op de preekstoel

Dr. H.M. Ridderbos in een interview met Kerknieuws.

Ik heb altijd een grote politieke belangstelling gehad, maar ik heb de politiek nooit op de preekstoel gebracht. Als de mensen goed naar de Bijbel luisteren, dan onder vinden ze het wel en dan handelen ze er wel naar, denk ik altijd maar. Misschien zeg ik wel te weinig. Misschien moet ik meer over de Derde Wereld zeggen. Er is grote nood in de Derde Wereld, maar voor de radio hoor je dat ook.

Natuurlijk moet je preken over de bevrijding. Maar wat is bevrijding? Er komt eens een man bij Jezus die Hem vraagt zijn benen beter te maken. Jezus zegt dan tegen hem: Uw zonden zijn u vergeven. Daarna geneest Hij hem ook. De notie van de vergeving heeft een opvolging in die van de bevrijding. Natuurlijk kun je niet langs de grote wereldproblemen heen. Maar dan zeg ik met de Chinezen dat je beter een kaarsje in het duister kunt aansteken dan de duisternis te verdoemen.

Er zijn ook mensen, die deze problemen zelf willen aanpakken en God erbuiten willen laten. Je komt mensen tegen die zeggen: ik ben mijn geloof kwijtgeraakt en nu ga ik naar de Derde Wereld. Ik ben van de hoofdletters af en ik moet wat doen, zei onlangs iemand tegen me. Je zou de dingen niet met God in verband moeten brengen, maar het zelf moeten doen. Dan gebeurt er tenminste wat.

De ellende in de wereld grijpt de mensen vaak sterk aan. Maar dat is nog niet typisch christelijk. Je kunt je afvragen hoe je deze dingen wel typisch christelijk moet aanpakken.

Ten diepste gaan de mensen naar de kerk om andere dingen te horen dan uiteenzettingen over de problemen in de wereld. Het gaat hun om de zaak van God. Dat betekent nog niet dat ze altijd gaan, omdat ze over hun persoonlijke geloofszekerheid willen horen praten, al wordt ook dat verlangen weer sterker. Maar ze willen wel wat anders horen dan wat ze in de week overal ook kunnen horen."

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In de loop der jaren is er nogal wat variatie geweest in het aantal immigranten dat jaarlijks Canada binnenkomt. Het grootste aantal - 400.870 - arriveerde in 1913, het jaar dat het uitstekend ging in Canada en de meesten van deze immigranten vestigden zich in de prairie provincies. In de jaren na de Tweede Wereldoorlog varieerden de cijfers van 71.719 in 1946 tot 282,164 in 1957, toen een groot aantal Hongaren hun toevlucht zochten in Canada. In 1967 liep het ook weer op tot boven de 200.000 (222.876 om precies te zijn) en in 1974 arriveerden er 218.465. In 1977 was het aantal (74.586) het kleinste sinds 1962.

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THANKS

ELZINGA: Sincere thanks to our children, relatives and friends for all the cards, best wishes, gifts and flowers received for our 25th Anniversary on March 18, 1980. We also thank everyone who came to our anniversary celebrations, especially those who participated in the program and made this a memorable, happy occasion. Above all, we thank God for his many blessings received and his protecting care through all these years. Thank you.
John and Joan Elzinga,
R.R.#2, Dundas, Ont. L9H 5E2

VANDER VEEN: Mrs. Jantje Vander Veen and family would like to thank friends and relatives for prayers, cards, and letters during the illness and passing of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Mrs. J. Vander Veen, Calgary, AB.

VAN DOKKUMBURG: We would like to thank everyone who remembered us on our 25th Wedding Anniversary with their prayers, gifts, flowers, cards, and best wishes. But above all, we thank the Lord for his faithfulness shown to us over all these years, and we pray that he will guide and protect us all in the years to come.
John and Amy Van Dokkumburg,
44 Woodelm Dr., St. Catharines, Ont. L2M 4N3.

ADOPTION

NYLAND: With great joy and thankfulness to our heavenly Father, we announce the final adoption of our chosen son, KEVIN JOHN, a little brother for Annette. 14th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Nyland and 6th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Gorter. 6th great-grandchild for Mr. S. Dam. Grateful parents are Fred and Grace.
R.R.#1, Milgrove.

BIRTHS

BEZUYEN: Al and Helen praise the giver of life for a healthy son, CHAD JONATHAN, born April 8, 1980. A brother for Chris and Karen. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bakker and Mrs. H. Bezuyen are the proud grandparents. Third great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bakker, Sr., and Mr. Martin Dekker. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."
9 Bayshore Cres., St. Catharines, ON L2N 5Y3.

DE BOER: With thanks to God, we joyfully announce the birth of our son, CURTIS WILLIAM, born on March 28, 1980. A brother for Esther and grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Vander Klippe, Lucknow, ON, and Mr. and Mrs. K. De Boer, Owen Sound, ON.
Henry & Margaret De Boer,
1156 Carr St., Sarnia, ON N7S 3A1.

CORRECTION:
BUIST: The home address in the birth ad announcing the birth of GEORGE ANTHONY, to Tony and Jo Ann Buist, should have read: R.R.#3, Norwich, ON.

BIRTHS

DE KONING: God's handiwork — a new hand in ours. With joy, we give thanks to our faithful God for the birth of a healthy daughter, RACHEL ANN, born Sunday, March 23, 1980. Parents: Neil and Klaaske. Grandparents: Jan and Jane de Koning (Willowdale) and Peter and Tina deGroot (Lethbridge).
1126 Eastern S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49507

MEIJER: "Yet I will not forget you. Behold, I have graven you on the palms of my hands" (Isaiah 49:15, 16). KARIN JOANNA was received with joy and thankfulness by Max, Liz, Alan and Daryl Meijer on April 2, 1980. Karin is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Vaandering, Brantford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Meijer, den Ham, The Netherlands, a great-granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. T. Schinkel, Essex, Mrs. H. Vanderwel, London, and Mrs. P. Vaandering, Grand Rapids.
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SANDBULTE: We Dan and Joan (nee Farenhorst), announce with praise and thanksgiving to our heavenly Father, who has blessed us with the birth of our first child, a daughter, RENAE JOHANNA, born the first day of spring, 1980. Renae is the sixth grandchild of Mrs. D. Farenhorst, Hamilton, Ont.; first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sandbulte, Souix Center, Iowa; and a second great-grandchild of Mrs. J. Schuiteman.
20 Packard St. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503.

SINKE: With thanks to God, who made all things well, we, Jasper and Wilma wish to announce the birth of our daughter, DANIELLE MARIA. She was born, March 27, 1980 and is a sister for Keith and Tanya. Fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. H. Vander Vecht of Ingersoll. Third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinke of Woodstock. And sixth great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Rooyen of Thamesford.
R.R.#5, Ingersoll, Ont. N5C 3J8.

STEENBERGEN: With thanks to our God, we, Bill and Henriette wish to announce the birth of our second child, MAUREEN NELINA, born on March 7, 1980. A sister for Alicia. Second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Korpel, Beeton Ont., third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. L. Steenbergen, Drayton, Ont., third great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. P. Karsten, Drayton, Ont.
133 Hahn Ave., Cambridge, Ont. N3C 3B2.

VANDERKOLK: John and Effie praise and thank God, the giver of life, for the precious gift of their first child, a daughter, MARSHA LEANNE, born March 26, 1980. A granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. R. De Boer, Hagersville, ON, and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Vanderkolk, Caistor Centre, ON.
R.R.#1, Caistor Centre, ON L0R 1E0.

VAN DYK: "How we thank you Lord! Your mighty miracles give proof that you care" (Psalm 75:1). With joy and gratitude, we annouce the birth of AMANDA MARGUERITE (Amy), born on March 30, 1980. She is a new sister for Tonia, Jonathan and Benjamin. Happy parents are Jake and Christine Van Dyk. She is the 16th grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. P. Vanderwerff (Guelph, Ont.) and 20th grandchild of Mrs. D. Van Dyk (Ottawa, Ont.).
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BIRTHS

VAN WYNGAARDEN: Psalm 30: 5b: "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." John and Mary Van Wyngaarden welcome with love into their family, their first grandchild, a precious little girl, JANINE MARIE, born on Easter Sunday, April 6, 1980. We pray that our heavenly Father may give our daughter Ingrid the strength and wisdom to lead this little one early to Jesus. That she may know when growing up that he is also her Creator and Saviour.
R.R.#2, St. Ann's, ON.

VEENSTRA: With great thankfulness to God we wish to announce the birth of our second child, BRADLEY STEVEN, 7 lbs. 7 oz., born on March 15, 1980. A brother for Jason William. 42nd grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Stoffer Veenstra and 2nd grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandsma. Proud parents are George and Tina Veenstra.
R.R.#2, Smithers, B.C.

VEENSTRA: Wes and Jeannette (nee Wybenga), give thanks to the Lord, the giver of life, for the birth of their first child, a daughter, MICHELLE JEANNETTE, born on March 11, 1980. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Wybenga of Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. George Veenstra of London. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Wijbenga of Holland, Mrs. J. Otten of Brampton and Mrs. G. Eizinga of St. Thomas.
40 Downing Cres., London, ON N6C 3C8.

WESTERHOF: Ed and Tina are happy to annouce that the Lord has blessed them with the birth of another healthy child. Her name is KAREN ELIZABETH. She was born on March 24, 1980 at 6:20 a.m. (Her daddy's birthday!), and weighed 9 lbs. 12½ oz. She is a new baby sister for Jennifer, Linda and Michael. 11th grandchild for grandma and grandpa Nugteren of Woodstock. And 13th for pake and beppe Westerhof of Oostermeer, Fr.
R.R.#7, Woodstock Ont. N4S 7W2.

MARRIAGES

DRENTH-DROK: Mr. and Mrs. Berend Drenth of Kitchener, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drok of Roxboro, Que., are happy to announce the marriage uniting their children, BELINDA JOANNE and DAVID FREDERICK. This celebration of love will be, D.V., on Saturday, May 10, 1980 at 11 o'clock a.m. in the First Chr. Ref. Church in Kitchener, Ont. Pastor Peter Breedveld officiating.
Future address: 38 Country Hill Dr., Apt. #209, Kitchener, Ont.

GREEN-DYK: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyk, Burford, Ont., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of ELISABETH ANN GREEN to their son JOHN DYK. The wedding will take place, D.V., Friday, May 2, 1980, at 5 p.m. at the Covenant Chr. Ref. Church, Woodstock, Ont. Rev. Henry Eshuis officiating.
Future address: 1129 Pearson Dr., Woodstock, Ont.

JOHNSTON-MULDER: Thankful to the Lord, who has brought them together, Mr. and Mrs. Glen K. Johnston of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mulder of Brockville, happily announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, BRENDA LEE and ERIC JAMES. The ceremony will take place, the Lord willing, on Saturday, May 10, 1980, at 3:00 p.m. in the Calvin Chr. Ref. Church of Ottawa. Rev. J. Quartel officiating.
Future address: 44 Central Ave., Apt. #404, Brockville, Ont. K6V 1W5.

MARRIAGES

KOK-KNAAP: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kok of Mt. Brydges are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, HILDA ANN to MR. DAVE KNAAP of Aylmer. The wedding will take place, D.V., Friday, May 2, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mt. Brydges Chr. Ref. Church (United Church). Rev. G. Bomhof officiating.
Future address: R.R.#7, Aylmer, Ont. N5H 2R6.

VAN BENTHEM-BRUINING: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Benthem and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruining are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children MARIAN to ALAN NORMAN. The ceremony will take place, the Lord willing, on Friday, April 25, 1980 at 7 p.m. in the Ebenezer Chr. Ref. Church of Jarvis, Ont. Rev. J. Zantingh officiating.
Future address: R.R.#1, Freelton, Ont. L0R 1K0.

VAN GENDEREN-DAS: JENNIE CORNELIA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Van Genderen of Renfrew, Ont., and JOHN CHARLES, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Das of Sarnia, Ont., wish to announce their forthcoming marriage. The wedding will take place, D.V., on Saturday, May 10, 1980, at 2:00 p.m. in the Clarkson Chr. Ref. Church, Mississauga, Ont., with Rev. Henry Lunshof officiating.
Future address: 2150 Bromsgrove Rd., Apt. #910, Mississauga, Ont. L5J 4B3.

VALKENBURG-KASSIES: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valkenburg and Mr. and Mrs. John Kassies of Clinton, Ont., are happy to announce the marriage uniting their children, DOROTHY and JERRY. This celebration of love will be, D.V., on Saturday, April 26, 1980, at 2 o'clock p.m., in the Clinton Chr. Ref. Church, Clinton, Ont. Rev. A. Vanden Berg officiating.
Future address: 610 - 1233 Huron St., London, Ont. N5Y 4L4.

WOUDSMA-DEVRIES: Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Woudsma and Mr. and Mrs. William DeVries are happy to announce the marriage of their children, ALICE and JOHN. The wedding ceremony will take place, the Lord willing, on Saturday, May 3, 1980, at 4:00 p.m. at the Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church, Bowmmanville, Ont. Rev. G. Corvers officiating.
Future address: R.R.#4, Bowmanville, Ont. L1C 3K5.

YTSMA-PIERSMA: Mr. and Mrs. J. Ytsma of Caistor Centre, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, JANET THEODORA to PETER R. PIERMA, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Piersma of Vinemount. The wedding ceremony will take place, the Lord willing, on May 2, 1980 at 6 p.m. in the Fruitland Chr. Ref. Church. Rev. J. de Vries, Jr. officiating.
Future address: Wellington Place #406 - 478 Pearl St., Burlington, Ont. L7R 2N3.

ANNIVERSARIES

Friesland B.C.
1930 1980

May 8

With thankfulness to our heavenly father, we joyfully anticipate celebrating with our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents,

DOUWE and AALTJE RAM
(nee Busman)

their 50th Wedding Anniversary. May the Lord continue to be near them and bless and guide them in the years to come.
Their children:
Wolter & Aukje Ram
John & Janet Ram
Jane & Tony Sikma
and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
Home address: 5066 Central Ave., Ladner, B.C.

ANNIVERSARIES

1955 1980
Woodstock

With joy and thankfulness to our Lord, we announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of our parents,

FRANK and ANNIE BALKEMA
(nee Streutker)

With much love from their children and grandchildren:
Jack
Hetty
Cherly Ann
Open house will be held on Monday, April 20, 1980, in the Covenant Chr. Ref. Church, on 410 Lansdown Ave., Woodstock, from 8 to 10 p.m.
Home address: R.R.#6, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7W1.

Ruinerwold Palmerston
1955 1980

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want" (Psalm 23:1) Wedding Text.
On April 29, 1980, D.V., we hope to celebrate with our parents,

KLAAS and GEERTRUIDA BENNING
(nee Smid)

their 25th Wedding Anniversary. We pray that the Lord will bless and keep them in the coming years.
With love from their children and grandchildren:
John & Bianca (girlfriend) — Kitchener
Mary & Winston; Jennifer — Palmerston
Bill
Mike
Linda — all at home
Home address: R.R.#1, Palmerston.

1930 1980
Ellemeet, Abbotsford,
Zeeland B.C.

John 2:2:"And Jesus and his disciples were also invited."
With joy and gratitude to our faithful God, we announce the 50th Wedding Anniversary of our parents:

ANTONIE and NEELTJE CORNELIA BOOT (nee van der Wekken)

on May 21, 1980. We praise the Lord for all he has enabled them to be for us and we pray that he will continue to keep them in his care.
Congratulations and love from:
Joanne & Carl Bylenga — Surrey, B.C.
Kees & Aly Boot — Sioux Center, Iowa
Jackie & Mike Roche — Vancouver, B.C.
Jenny & Bert op den Dries — Surrey, B.C.
Johnnie & Sharon Boot — Sardis, B.C.
Corrie & Marius de Groot — Agassiz, B.C.
Helen & Bill Versluis — Squamish, B.C.
Pete & Shirley Boot — Surrey, B.C.
Nellie Boot — Vancouver, B.C.
Dan & Marilyn Boot — Victoria, B.C.
Ann & Henk Oenema — Surrey, B.C.
29 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson.
Home address: 62 - 33433 Marshall Road, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 1K8.

Wiclow, Ont. Canfield, Ont.
1955 1980

April 27

"As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord" (Joshua 24: 15).
With great joy, thankfulness and praise to God, we wish to celebrate, Lord willing, the 25th Anniversary of our parents,

JELLE-ANNE and TINA GEELTJE VANDER VEEN (nee Miedema)

Congratulations and love from their children and grandchildren:
Anno J. & Grace Vander Veen — Canfield
Annette W. and Harry Van Marrum; Thomas G., Teresa A., Andrew J. — St. Anns
Wynne F. Vander Veen — Canfield
Case Vanden Berg (fiance) — Brantford

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ANNIVERSARIES

Instead of cards
1955 1980
April 30
We, John and Hennie Pennings (nee Noordam) are thankful to the Lord, that he has spared us together for 25 years in marriage, cared for us so bountifully for us and our children and grandchildren.
Bernie & Ina Pennings; Brenda — Iona Stn., Ont.
Margaret & Cope Jonkman; Jennifer — Jerseyville, Ont.
Raymond — at home
Rosemary — at home
Praise God from whom all blessings flow. We would like to celebrate our Anniversary with all relatives and friends on Wednesday, April 30, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. at Woman's Institute Hall, Payne's Mills, Ont., 1½ miles west from Talbotville (across Talbotville Sales Yard).

JOHN and HENNIE PENNINGS

R.R.#3, Shedden, Ont. N0L 2E0.

Zwinderen (Dr.), Holland — Hannon, Ontario
1945 1980
May 4
"And he said unto them, 'If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence ' " (Wedding text — Exodus 33:15).
The Lord willing, on May 4, 1980, we hope to celebrate the happy occasion of our dear parents and grandparents,

BERT & TIENA LUBBERTS
(nee Wolting)

35th Wedding Anniversary. "Give thanks to God, for good is he, his grace abideth ever; to him all praise and glory be, his mercy faileth never. His wondrous works with praise record, his grace abideth ever; the only God, the sovereign Lord, whose mercy faileth never" (Psalter Hymnal #284:1).
We wish you, Dad and Mom, our heartfelt congratulations on this special day. May the Lord be near you in health, strength and in his love guide you in the years ahead.
Your children and grandchildren:
Jane & Mark Heerema; Jason, Heather — Ingersoll, Ont.
Janie & Hank Visser; Janelle & Ryan — Georgetown, Ont.
John & Dianne Lubberts; Brent, Sophia, Nataschia, Quenton, Justin — Brampton, Ont.
Tim Lubberts — Grassie, Ont.
Mary & Hilbert Bokma; Danielle, Nicole, Kurt — Fenwick, Ont.
Ruth & Ralph Veldstra; Daniel, Katrina — Hannon, Ont.
Rose Lubberts & Fred Hoogendoorn — at home
5160 Dickenson Rd. E., R.R.#2, Hannon, Ont. L0R 1P0.

Enkhuizen — Burlington
1930 1980
May 1
With praise and thankfulness to God for all his blessings, we celebrate with our parents,

PAUL and GRACE RUSTENBURG
(nee Lenters)

the occasion of their golden Wedding Anniversary. We pray that the Lord may grant them the happiness of being together for many years to come. Psalm 111.
Rita & Peter Scharringa — Waterdown
Nel & Sam Rus — Mississauga
Peter & Kit Rustenburg — Grimsby
Herman & Audrey Rustenburg — Grimsby
Harry Rustenburg — Stoney Creek
Paula & Harry Bootsma — Brantford
John & Lenie Rustenburg — Oshawa
Martin & Diane Rustenburg — Grand Rapids
35 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild.
Open house will be held, D.V., on Wednesday, April 30, from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Burlington C.R.C., 3422 New Street. Best wishes only, please.
Home address: 5250 Pinedale Ave., Apt. 256, Burlington, Ont. L7L 3V9.

ANNIVERSARIES

Anjum, Netherlands — Bowmanville, Ontario
1930 1980
With joy and thankfulness to the Lord we hope to celebrate on April 29, 1980, D.V., the 50th Wedding Anniversary of our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents,

SIMEN and SYLVIA FEDDEMA
(nee Boersma)

It is our prayer that the Lord will continue to keep them in his care and be near to them in the years to come.
Their children:
Shirley & Albert Van Belle — Kendal, Ont.
Joe & Sally Feddema — Bradford, Ont.
Pete & Tina Feddema — Grimsby, Ont.
Jack & Grace Feddema — Bowmanville, Ont.
William & Sarah Feddema — Bowmanville, Ont.
Rienk & Tina Feddema — Bowmanville, Ont.
John & Femmie Feddema — Goodwood, Ont.
Grace & Ray Ravensbergen — Port Coquitlam, B.C.
Ann & Clarence Bolt — Surrey, B.C.
32 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren
Reception to be held on April 29, 1980 in the Knox Chr. School, Scugog St., Bowmanville at 8 p.m.
Home address: 102 Scugog St., Bowmanville, Ont. L1C 3J3.

1930 1980
Kampen — Calgary
On May 22, 1980, the Lord willing, we hope to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents,

GERARDUS and JENNY DEVRIES
(nee Dekker)

May the Lord, our God, bless you and keep you, is the wish of their children, 17 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Psalm 128: 3,4.
Open house at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday evening. May 22, 1980 at 2832 - 49 St. S. W., Calgary, Alta. T3E 3Y2.

On April 29, 1980, the Lord willing, we hope to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of our dear parents and grandparents,

ALBERTUS and JACOBMINA
SIERTSEMA (nee Blokzyl)

We pray that the Lord will continue to bless and keep them in his care.
With love from their children:
Hielke & Teresa Roetcisoender — Blyth
Murray & Doreen Siertsema — Blyth
Hebo & Margaret Siertsema — Blyth
Don & Greta Greidanus — Londesboro
John & Kathleen Siertsema — Bayfield
Siebolt & Annie Siertsema — Auburn
Tom & Mieneke Siertsema — Ottawa
Clarence & Betty Baker — Georgetown
their 36 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild
Open house will be held at the Blyth Chr. Ref. Church Fellowship Hall, on April 29, 1980, from 7 - 9 p.m.
Home address: Box 117, Blyth, Ont. N0M 1H0.

Aalten — Enumatil
With much joy and happiness we would like to announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of our parents,

JOE and FRANCIS NEERHOF
(nee De Haan)

on May 6, 1980. We pray that the Lord will bless and keep them in the coming years.
Congratulations and love from their children and grandchildren:
Arnold, Janneke, Michael, Amanda — Hamilton, Ont.
Stan, Elsie, Melanie — Owen Sound, Ont.
John — Owen Sound, Ont.
Home address: 135 4th Ave. W., Owen Sound, N4K 4V1.

ANNIVERSARIES

1930 1980
Emmercompascum, Holland — Rexdale, Ontario
With joy and thankfulness, God willing, on April 29, 1980, we hope to celebrate with our parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents,

ALBERTUS and FENNY KLEINE
DETERS (nee Wubs)

their 50th Wedding Anniversary. It is our prayer that the Lord will continue to bless them and keep them.
With our love and prayers:
Janny & Jan Meyer — Clarkson
Netty & Tom Versteeg — St. Thomas
Hank & Shirley Kleine Deters — Rockwood
Ineke & Jack den Engelsman — Mississauga
John & Mary Kleine Deters — Cambridge
and 15 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.
Open house will be held Saturday, May 3, 1980 from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. 2nd Chr. Ref. Church, Albion Rd. Weston, ON.
Home address: 9 Burrard Rd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 3T1.

1945 1980
On April 26, 1980, the Lord willing, we hope to celebrate with our parents and grandparents,

WILLEM and BALIGJE HELENA POT
(nee Roorda)

their 35th Wedding Anniversary. We are grateful to the Lord for his blessings to them and we pray for his continued love and guidance to be with them in the years ahead. Thank you, Mom and Dad for your love and concern to us. God bless you both with good health and continued happiness.
Their thankful children and grandchildren:
Richard & Helena Van der Wal; Richard Kevin, Karen, Marianne, Michelle, Ryan — Acton, Ont.
Jake & Maryke Pot; Lisa, Darren — Oshawa, Ont.
Neil & Ethel Pot; Michael, Christopher — Hampton, Ont.
Bill Pot — Whitby, Ont.
Daphne Pot — at home
Open house, D.V., at their home on April 26, 1980, at 2:00 p.m. — 5 p.m.
Home address: 1974 Guild Rd., Pickering, Ont.

OBITUARIES

On Easter Sunday, April 6, 1980, the Lord called to his eternal home, our dearly beloved husband, father and grandfather,

ADRIAN GELOK

at the age of 69. He will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife Helen and his children and grandchildren:
Janice & Jake Zomer; Randy, Eric, Ian
Helen & Heiko Oegema; Mike, Wayne, Sonya
Ken & Edith Gelok; Donna, David
Adrian & Gia Gelok; Emma, Paul
Leo & Susan Gelok
Adriana Gelok
"Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matt. 11:28).
Funeral services were held at the Chr. Ref. Church in Clarkson, Rev. Henry Lunshof officiated.
1083 Truman Ave., Oakville, Ont. L6H 1Y7.

On Easter Sunday, the Lord took our dear friend and member,

MR. A. GELOK

to his eternal home, after a long illness at the age of 69. May the Lord comfort his wife and family, because they know, he is now with the Lord Jesus Christ, his Saviour.
The "Golden Age Group" of the Chr. Ref. Church of Clarkson

ANNIVERSARIES

1935 1980
Genemuiden — Edmonton
May 5
With thanksgiving to God, we hope to celebrate the 45th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

LAMBERTUS and REINGJE
VISSCHER (nee Breman)

May the Lord continue to bless and keep them in his care for each other and for us.
Sidney & Marie Greidanus; Sheri, Nathan — Edmonton, John & Renee — Delta, B.C.
Joe & Henrietta Tuininga; Ruth, Thelma, Calvin, Brenda — Lethbridge
Henry & Angeline Visscher; Loren, Kevin, Andrea — Edmonton
Tim & Winnie Visscher; Leroy, Geoffrey, Angela, Steven — Edmonton
Peter & Sandra Visscher; Charlene, Jason, Dawn — Edmonton
Friends are invited to celebrate with us: Open house, Saturday, May 3, 1980, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Second Chr. Ref. Church of Edmonton, 10605 - 96 Street. No gifts please.
Home address: 5422 - 118 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta. T5W 1C6.

1955 1980
On April 16, 1980, we celebrated the 25th Wedding Anniversary of our parents,

JOHN CHRISTIAN and MARY
RHEBERGEN (nee Deboer)

With love from their children:
Peter
Anita
Richard
Bernard
Charley Tapp
We invite friends and family to our open house on April 19, 1980 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Ebenezer Chr. Ref. Church, Trenton.
Home address: R.R.#4, Trenton, Ont. K8V 5P7.

Newlyweds whose wedding announcement appears here, including their address, will receive C.C. free of charge for one year.

OBITUARIES

"The Lord knoweth the days of the upright: and their inheritance shall be forever" (Psalm 37:18).
On April 9, our Father called our dear cousin,

FRANCIS JONKMAN

to come home to him. It is our prayer that our Lord will sustain her husband, Clare, and their four sons.
Rick De Jong — Burlington
Henry & Marianne Vriezema — Scarborough

For the third time within half a year, the Lord took unto himself, a member of our family. On April 9, 1980, our dearly beloved niece and cousin,

FRANCIS JONKMAN (nee Alberda)

past into glory at the age of 43.
Leaving behind her husband, Clare and 4 boys, Peter, Harvey, Brian and Andrew.
Sylvia De Jong (nee Algera) — Summerland, B.C.
John & Alice De Jong (nee De Groot) — Edmonton, Alta.
Ann Algera (nee De Jong) — Strathroy, Ont.
Hank & Corrie De Jong (nee Haagsma) — Burlington, Ont.
Uncles and aunts in Holland
and cousins
Psalm 23:4.
Funeral services were held in the Georgetown Chr. Ref. Church, April 12, and Rev. John de Jong conducted the service.

OBITUARIES

On April 3, 1980, after a lengthy illness and in the certain knowledge of his heavenly Father's mercy, the Lord took unto himself, our beloved husband, father and grandfather,

JOHN VANDERTUIN

in his 80th year. He will be deeply missed and always remembered by his wife Jeltje (Jessie) Vandertuin (nee Henstra).
Children and grandchildren:
William & Gloria Vandertuin — Brantford, Ont.
Bob & Alice Vandertuin — Kentville, N.S.
Paul & Willy Vandertuin — Mount Pleasant, Ont.
and 11 grandchildren.
Our comfort is that he could profess with Job "I know that my Redeemer lives."

Het behaagde de Heere na een zeer ernstige ziekte tot zich te nemen onze zeer geliefde broer, zwager en oom,

JOHN VANDERTUIN

Geliefde echtgenoot van Jeltje Vandertuin. Zijn verlangen was bij zijn God te zijn.
Mr. & Mrs. S. Vander Tuin — The Netherlands
Mr. & Mrs. Freerk Bosgraaf-Vander-Tuin — Fenwick, Ont.
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Bosgraaf — Niagara Falls, Ont.
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Groenewegen — Stoney Creek, Ont.
Mr. Hank Bosgraaf & Coby Groenewegen, engaged.
Psalm 73:12-13

On March 19, 1980, the Lord called home our dear husband, father and grandfather,

WILLEM VAN RYN

in his 89th year. Psalm 116: 6. He will be remembered by his wife Jannetje.
And children:
Tom & Agnes — Vancouver
Sandra & William — Vancouver
Kees & Adrie — Willowdale
Janet — Willowdale
Joanne — Willowdale
Funeral services were held at the Willowdale Chr. Ref. Church, 70 Hilda Ave. Rev. L. Tamminga officiating.
Home address: Trinity Towers, 7900 McLaughlin Rd. S., Brampton, Ont. L6V 3N2.

Met dankbaarheid in ons hart geven wij u hierbij kennis dat de Here, na een langdurig lijden, tot zich heeft genomen onze lieve man, vader en opa,

JOHAN VAN ARRAGON

op de leeftijd van 66 jaar. Zijn meest geliefde psalm was: „Dan ga ik op tot Gods altaren, tot God, mijn God, de bron van vreugd; dan zal ik juichend stem en snaren ten roem van zijne goedheid paren, die na kortstondig ongeneugt mij eindeloos verheugt."
Deze wetenschap is ons tot troost in ons diep verdriet.
G.W. van Arragon — Kuiperij
11 kinderen en 35 kleinkinderen
2 april, 1980
R.R.#4, Acton, Ont. L7J 2M1.

Psalm 42:2 "My soul thirsts for God, for the living God."
On March 29, 1980, the Lord in his wisdom took unto himself in his glory, our beloved sister, sister-in-law and aunt,

JOHANNA STEL (nee Vander Veen)

at the age of 66 years. Dearly beloved wife of Mr. Klaas Stel of Orangeville, Ont.
Sadly missed by brothers and sisters:
K. & P. Vander Veen — Calgary, AB
J. & H. Westra — Kollum, Friesland, The Neth.
E. & M. Vander Veen — Drogeham, Friesland, The Neth.
J. Vander Veen — Drogeham, Friesland, The Neth.
A. Weening — Calgary, AB
T. & H. Henstra — Newmarket, ON
Home address: 31 Sunset Dr., Orangeville, ON.

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OBITUARIES

On March 29, 1980, after a short illness, it pleased our heavenly Father, to take home his child, our beloved wife, mother and oma,

JOHANNA STEL (nee Vander Veen)

at the age of sixty-six, after a very happy marriage of almost 43 years. The words of Psalm 42:1, were her testimony: "As the heart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God."
Always remembered by her loving husband, Klaas, and children:
Ron & Jane Stel — Richmond Hill, Ont.
Phil & Joyce Stel — Vernon, B.C.
Charles Stel — Orangeville, Ont.
Joe & Hilde Stel — Kleinburg, Ont.
Klaas & Ann Stel — Schomberg, Ont.
and 13 grandchildren
Home address: 37 Sunset Dr., Orangeville, Ont. L9W 2H1.

OBITUARIES

On Easter Sunday, April 6, the Lord called unto himself,

ALBERT DIRK KOENS

in his 82nd year. He is survived by his wife Cornelia.
His children:
Mr. & Mrs. C. Visser — Murrysville, P.A. (USA)
Ms. M. Koens — Etobicoke, Ont.
Ms. E. Koens — Kitchener, Ont.
Mr. & Mrs. J. Koens — Toronto, Ont.
Mr. & Mrs. W. Jansen — Rexdale, Ont.
Mr. & Mrs. S. Sloot — Rockwood, Ont.
Mr. & Mrs. R. Bowen — Guelph, Ont.
Mr. & Mrs. J. Tiemens — Curacao
Mr. & Mrs. C. Koens — Hamilton, Ont.
30 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren
451 The West Mall, Apt. #119, Etobicoke, Ont. M9C 1G1. Telephone: 621-3700.

TEACHERS NEEDED

ONTARIO

BELLEVILLE: Quinte Christian Highschool requires, for September 1980, one teacher, qualified to teach **Science** and **Physical Education**. Send your letter of application and resume to: Quinte Christian Highschool, Peter Van Huizen, principal, Box 158, Belleville, ON K8N 2Z2. Phone: (613) 968-7870 (school).

CHATHAM: Chatham District Christian Secondary School invites applications for a **math-art-accounting combination** for the 1980-81 school year. Please send your applications to: Mr. Henry Kooy, principal, Chatham District Christian Secondary School, 90 Park Avenue East, Chatham, Ont. N7M 3V4, or call: (519) 352-4591.

CORNWALL: The Christian School in Cornwall, ON, invites applications for teachers for the anticipated opening of a school in September 1980. Needed: **one teacher, Grades 1 - 3** and a **teaching principal, Grades 4 - 6** (experience preferred). Contact secretary of the Education Committee: Jane Raymer, 111 3rd St. W., Cornwall, Ont. K6J 2N9.

GUELPH: Small is beautiful! The John Calvin Christian School in Guelph, situated in a University city, needs a **Kindergarten** teacher on a **part-time basis** for **alternate full days**. Become part of our growing Christian community. Send inquiries and applications to: Jake Vriend, principal, c/o John Calvin Christian School, 290 Water St., Guelph, Ont. N1G 1B8. Telephone: (519) 824-8860 (school).

LINDSAY: Heritage Christian School in Lindsay, Ont., invites applications for the positions of 1) **Kindergarten** and **French** for **grades 1 - 8**, 2) **grade 1 and 2.** Send resume and letters of application to: Mr. L Graves, Secr. Ed. Comm., 70 Angeline St. S., Lindsay, Ont. K9V 3L3.

TEACHERS NEEDED

CLINTON: The Clinton and District Christian School is in need of a teacher for one of the **primary grades**. Please send applications to the principal: Mr. R. Schuurman, Box 658, Clinton, Ont. N0M 1L0.

OTTAWA: The Community for Christian Learning, requires High School teachers for **history, geography, sciences, math,** and **physical education**. Inquire in writing to: Community for Christian Learning, 307 Richmond Rd., Ottawa, Ont. K1Z 6X3 or call: 613-722-1175 — att'n Mrs. Clemens.

OTTAWA: The Community Chr. School of Metcalfe (22 km. south of Ottawa), desires applications for **teaching position** in September 1980. Christian school and primary experience preferred. Contact: Mr. T. Phillips, Box #435, Osgoode, Ont. K0A 2W0. Phone: (613) 826-2715 (home).

ST. THOMAS: St. Thomas Ebenezer Christian School invites applications for position of **TEACHING PRINCIPAL** or **grade 8 TEACHER** for the next school year. Applicants are invited to send a complete resume to: John Pouli, principal, 77 Fairview Ave., St. Thomas, Ont. N5R 4X7. Telephone: (519) 633-0690 (school).

ALBERTA

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The former Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of the Church of England was interviewed here on an independent Television program devoted to a consideration of the controversial Moon organization.

Meanwhile, Mind, Britain's leading mental health charity, called for a government inquiry into the operations of the sect, which calls itself the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity.

Warning about the Unification Church, Dr. Coggan said that Christians who feel attracted by it should "scrutinize with the greatest care the claim of the church and bodies related to it that it presents a version of the Christian faith that is authentic and a way of life consistent with that faith. The Unification Church is not a Christian organization."

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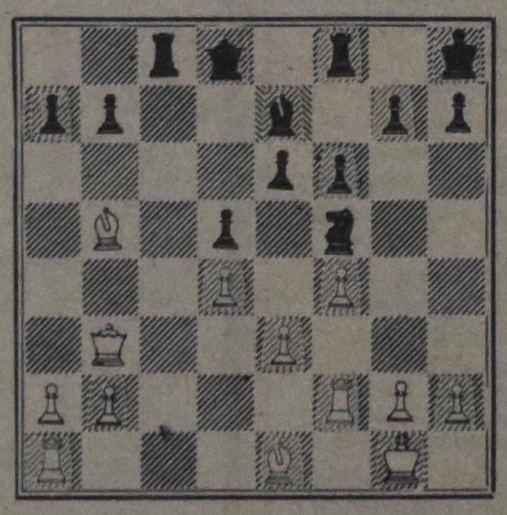

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White to move

23. P-KN4, N-Q3; 24. B-Q3, P-KN3; 25. P-B5, NPxP; 26. PxP, Q-Q2;

Black must fight hard to keep the centre from falling into White's hand. Any Queen or Bishop in the centre has a direct firing line to the King. Note how very complicated positions can get with mobile centre pawns. 27. P-K4, R-N1 ch.; 28. K-R1, N-B5; 29. P-K5, BPxP; 30. BPxP, QxP; 31. B-B5, Q-KR3; 32. R-B3, White decides to go for more than the exchange. He threatens 33. R-R3. 32. . . . , Q-N4; 33. B-N3, R-B3; 34. QxP, R-KR3; 35. QxQP, R-KB3; 36. B-K6, R-Q1; 37. QxN! RxR; 38. BxP ch., B-B3; 39. R-KN1, Q-R5;

White has control over the centre and the vital KN file. What can stop him? Take for instance the move White had planned: 40. Q-B7 threatening 41. QxR mate or 41. Q-N7 ch., BxQ; 42. BxB mate. White feared 40. . . , R-N6! with mate or perpetual check. However, White could have won if the following had been played: 41. QxR ch., K-N2, 42. QxB ch., QxQ; 43. RxR ch. and 44. BxQ. But, the game continued: 40. Q-Q5, BxB; 41. QxB ch., Q-B3; 42. QxQ ch., RxQ; 43. P-Q5, The game was drawn. An exceptionally well-played game in such difficult and complicated positions.

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April 25 - 27	Salem's Marriage Enrichment weekend at the Canterbury Hills Conference & Retreat Centre, Ancaster, Ont.
Apr. 27	Brampton. The Brampton choir "Praise the Lord" and the St. Catharines male chorus "Collegium Musicum" will present a variety evening at Second Christian Reformed Church at 8 p.m.
May 6	St. Catharines. The St. Catharines male chorus "Collegium Musicum" and the Brampton choir "Praise the Lord" will present a variety evening at Trinity Christian Reformed Church at 8 p.m.
May 9 - 11	Salem's Self Enrichment weekend at the Aurora Conference Centre, Aurora, Ont.
May 10	Festival of Sacred Music in the First CHR. Ref. Church of Guelph, 287 Water St., 7:30 p.m. With choirs from Burlington, Cambridge, St. Catharines and Guelph.
May 11	St. Catharines Men's Chorus, "Collegium Musicum" will have a spring concert on April 27 at 8 p.m. in Brampton Second Chr. Ref. Church and on May 11, at 8 p.m. in the St. Catharines Trinity Chr. Ref. Church.
May 14	Convention 1980 of the Federation of Chr. Ref. Women at 10 a.m. in the Centennial Hall in London, Ont.
May 16-19	Camping season starts on Lakewood Christian Camp (near Sarnia). Hear and see Rev. Vander Borgh from Central America.
May 31	Andre Knevel concerts, at 8:15 p.m. in the Alexandra Presbyterian Church, (corner of Colborne and Peel St.).

Andre Knevel organ concerts: Hamilton: Christ Church Cathedral on James St., April 19, 1980, Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. **St. Catharines:** in the St. Thomas Anglican Church on Ontario St., on May 3, 1980, Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. **Woodstock:** in the Central United Church, May 10, 1980 at 8:15 p.m.

Focus on the family — Film Series: **April 24:** Film 5: Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-doubt. **April 24:** Film 5: Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality. **May 1:** Film 6: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife. **May 8:** Film 7: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex and Children. Time: 8:00 p.m., in the Burlington Chr. Ref. Church.

Maritimes

Speaking tour by Fred Vander Velde, executive director of the Canadian Christian Education Foundation. May 12: **Halifax;** May 13: **Truro;** May 14: **Kentville;** May 15: **Fredericton;** May 16: **Charlottetown.**

Alberta

April 27	Calgary — James Ward in concert at First Christian Reformed Church after the evening service.
May 17	Rehoboth, opening of a new addition. Service at 2 p.m.
Aug. 10-17	Edmonton, Billy Graham Crusade.

British Columbia

Apr. 24	Surrey — James Ward in Concert at Fraser Valley Christian High School.
Apr. 26	Abbotsford — James Ward in concert, sponsored by Music A.D. Canada-West.

Miscellaneous

Apr. 25	Lynden, Wash. — James Ward in concert at Lynden Christian High School.
May 14-16	Nashville, Tenn. Religious Communications Congress.
June 10-20	Grand Rapids, Mich. Christian Reformed Church of North America synod.
July 20-24	Dallas, Texas. Christian Booksellers Association annual meeting.

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Books

Native People

Before all vestiges vanish

Children of the North, by Fred Bruemmer, published by Optimum, Montreal, 1979; distributed by Prentice-Hall, Scarborough, Ont.; clothbound, 160 pages; price: $29.95. Reviewed by Peter Bulthuis, Grimsby, Ontario.

In the year of the child, 1979, attention was turned to the little ones who often live in a world so very different from that of their parents and grandparents, buffetted by forces they cannot understand. Bruemmer's contribution to our awareness of them is captured in this book of pictures and print.

We are lead through the north, through various Eskimo camps in which the author has spent much time, and we receive a sensitive but penetrating perspective of the fast-disappearing Eskimo way of life. Says Bruemmer: "For eons, the culture of the Northern people persisted, timeless and nearly immutable," while it now exists largely beaten, irreversibly changed. The author's self-appointed task was to chronicle this old life before it becomes only a memory. He had many opportunities to blame whites for what has happened; he wisely steers clear of such polemics, focussing more of the effects of this contact.

A second, larger theme is the portrayal of the upbringing of the children of the north, viewed as individuals whose inherent goodness must be brought out through careful guidance, teaching by example, and the freedom to make their own mistakes. The parents and children are a tight unit, happy in each other's company, with the children seen as "sources of endless joy."

The two themes meet in the devastating finale of six sections, where he points out that the teaching role of the fathers is gone, the freedom of the children is disrupted by formal education, and the culture as a whole, is caught between one world which is dear but dying, and the other, alien and alluring.

Use of quotes from many published reports of explorers, sociologists and others who have spent time in the north, enhances both the readability and believability of the themes. All of the reports are noted in an exhaustive bibliography, stretching from 1833 to 1978. Thoughts and ideas flow naturally through the print, and the reader is lead to empathize with our northern neighbours.

The book contains many evocative photographs separated into sections of the children playing, working, learning and growing, both in their heritage environment, and also in non-native institutions. The photos are excellent artistic devices which amply complement the author's themes.

A most powerful book, highly recommended reading for all who want a deeper perspective on the life — past, present and future — of the children of the north.

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Ethics and Calling

Christ and Violence

Christ and Violence by Ronald J. Sider; published by Herald Press of Scottdale, Pennsylvania, and Kitchener, Ontario, 1979; paperback, 108 pages; price: $5.75. Reviewed by Theodore Plantinga, St. Catharines, Ontario.

How are Christians to shape their pattern of conduct? Are they to live by "creation ordinances," or do they simply follow the way of the cross by imitating Christ?

In this little book, Ronald J. Sider opts for the way of the cross, but at the same time he rejects the choice between a "kingdom ethic" and a "creation ethic": "Certainly the fallen order is so corrupted that we cannot now derive ethical norms merely from a careful reading of the created order. Epistemologically our ethic will be a revealed ethic, a kingdom ethic. But ontologically it must *also* be a creation ethic or we begin to slip toward Manichaeism and forget that this fallen creation will ultimately be redeemed."

Sider does not reject power as inherently evil, but he warns constantly against violence. "Structures" also play a key role in his thinking: "... if we are members of a privileged class that profits from structural violence and if we do nothing to try to change things, then we stand guilty before God. Structural evil is just as sinful as personal evil. And it hurts more people and is more subtle."

Sider concludes his book with a an eloquent appeal to identify with the oppressed (see p. 99). He writes: "We need to become coworkers with the oppressed as they rightly search for a more just distribution of power in our world."

Sider has given us a well-written book that we may take as speaking for a growing number of Christians in our time. It is an effective illustration of how the Bible is being read and interpreted nowadays. Good reading for those who wish to be up-to-date.

Canadian Federation of Christian Reformed Women

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Date: May 14, 1980
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Deadline: **April 30, 1980**.

Morning speaker: Rev. Carl D. Tuyl of Toronto, ON. Afternoon speaker: Sheri Haan of Grand Rapids, MI.

General Business Meeting: Tuesday, May 13, 1980 at 7 p.m., First Chr. Ref. Church of London, 513 Talbot St.

Bible study

Boice on John

The Epistles of John by James M. Boice; published by Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Mich., U.S.A. 1979; distributed in Canada by G.R. Mitchel, Willowdale, Ont.; clothbound; 226 pages; price: $8.95. Reviewed by Rev. Dirk J. Hart, London, Ontario.

Here is another fine book from the pastor of Tenth Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, Pa. He calls it "An Expositional Commentary," something between a commentary and a series of messages on 1,2,3, John.

We've seen the author do the same sort of thing with the Gospel of John in five volumes, also by Zondervan. Each message is consistent with his three volume *Foundations of the Christian Faith* (I.V.P.), which is a fresh and readable overview of Reformed theology. The present book is thorough without being too lengthy; you don't need a knowledge of Greek to be able to read it, and it holds your interest. Recommended for pastors, church libraries and anyone who likes to do serious Bible study.

In his introduction, the author thanks his congregation and elders "for allowing me to spend much of my time in this kind of research and writing." May their tribe increase!

For You, Mom

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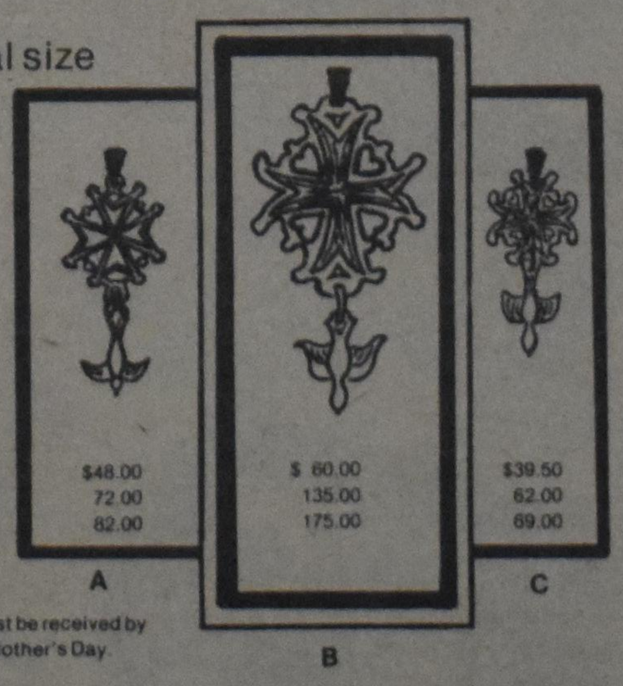

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Literature

A novel out of experience

My Friend, My Brother by David Warren Swartley; published by Harold Press, Scottdale, Pa. 15683 and Kitchener, Ont. 1980; price: hardcover, $5.20; paperback $3.40; 102 pages. Reviewed by Mrs. Elsey H. M. Sneep, Chatham, Ontario.

David Swartley, born in Pennsylvania, lived most of his life in Goshen, Indiana. He was brought up a Mennonite and is active in the Episcopal Church. A graduate of Goshen High School and Goshen College, he is completing a Master of Science degree at Indiana University, South Bend, Indiana. A teacher of fourth grade, member of Big Brothers, former houseparent at a home for troubled children, and licensed foster parent, Mr. Swartley has been in close contact with the tragic side of life for some children. His first book, *My Friend, My Brother*, reflects his thorough understanding.

The book is written for sixth graders especially, but any age group will enjoy the story of two boys, their varied backgrounds, the tragedy of a home without love, in contrast to a home where love is practised, and the love of God is taught.

This book clearly defines a Christian point of view in an easy-to-read style which invites the reader to finish it in one sitting. The illustrations by James Converse add to the content.

The Mennonite lifestyle is obvious in the book, especially their strict adherence to their faith. At the same time, the book reveals a very realistic approach to the rearing of children. Parents can learn from this book. It will make an excellent gift for any young person, and I recommend it heartily.

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B.V. te E, Alta

"If you want some pictures from our trip on the Tabinta, let us know, because we took pictures of everything on that ship. Our parents, when we left Overijssel travelled for the first time outside their province. When we came through Utrecht we were already awed, and when we arrived in Rotterdam, we experienced our first culture shock. Because we could not take money, we came with everything we figured we would ever need. That includes seven Keulse potten met de keien. Because we had a large, grown up family, father was able to buy a farm after a short. But he absolutely refused, and he still does after this many years, to accept anything Canadian in outlook and by way of values. We would all love to get tiles of the Tabinta. It reminds us so much of the oddities of those days. Please advise us.
Jenny Klein, H. te L, Ont.

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